In Lunar Orbit Until Tomorrow

Astronauts Leave Moon

After 3-Day Exploration

MOONLIFT-The ascent stage of Apollo-15 lunar module

blasting off the moon yesterday after 3-day exploration.

module.

tract's life.

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1971

SPACE CENTER Houston

Aug. 2.-Col. David R. Scott and

Lt. Col. James B. Irwin hlasted

the lunar module, Falcon, off the moon today after three days of

exploration and then successfully

linked up with the orbiting com-

the orbiting command ship at 1910 GMT, command ship pilot

Major Alfred M. Worden report-

The docking came after a one-

"Good show! It's good to be

"Welcome home," Maj. Worden

orbit chase at about 70 miles

back." Co! Scott radioed from

The docking was televised to the earth by Maj. Worden's color television camera in Endeavour.

"Off We Go Into the Wild Blue Yonder," from a tape recorder

aboard Folcon—came precisely on schedule, at 1711 GMT, it was the

first liftoff from the moon beam-

ed back to earth by television

from a camera mounted on tile

trusty moon rover 300 feet away,

on the ground had hoped to make

it track the liftoff to obtain at

least a few seconds more of the flight. But 20 minutes before

launching, mission control center

reported a clutch problem on the

camera made this impossible. So

of the great Sea of Rains in the

iunar highlands 66 hours and 65 minutes eggier, last Frider, Col.

Scott and Con Irvin sicked up so

much dust that they had to land

what it called an "inflationary"

in carbon and alloy steel products, virtually the entire line of U.S.

Steel's output, was followed quick-

ly hy other American steelmakers.

The White House criticized the

percent price increase and said

hikes of this magnitude are

hound to affect adversely the ton-

nage of steel produced in the

United States and jobs in the

Steel action, issued a strongly

worded statement through spokes-

nationwide steel strike.

Sheet and Tube.

very carefully."

steel industry.

When they landed on the edge

the camera remained fixed.

Experts controlling the camera

Their hlastoff-to the strains of

ed: "We have got capture."

As the rising lunar lander met

mand ship, Endeavour.

obove the lunar surface.

the lunar module.

Established 1887

The position of the United States is that if the United

Nations is to succeed in its peacekeeping role, it must deal

with the realities of the world in which we live.

U.S. Favors Seats in UN For Red China, Taiwan

By Fred Farms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (IHT). The United States announced day that it would vote to sent immunist China in the United stions this fall.

But Secretary of State William But Secretary of State William Rogers, in announcing the States of the United States would be seen moves to oust the National Chinese. Thus the United sites has adopted a two-China city that both Peking and Interest have respiculty related. in tailed have previously rejected.

Stylewe think the realities of the brid require that both oe reputed in the UN General beautiful from the Lorenteen for ce as he issued the long-

marked an end to two

ucipated announcement on

Egypt Backs Judan in Row With Russia

CAIRO, Aug. 2 (UPI).—Egypt ed up alongside Sudan in its gred with the Soviet Union toby declaring support for dent Gaatar Numeri and 100% WANT Sensing outside interference, Middle East News Agency the permanent position made support for the glorious polition of May 25 (when Gen.

> A Sudan: reportedly orders out Sovet counselor and Bulgarian - ambassador. Page &

huneri same to power in 1969) and the rejection of any form of statescare in the domestic af-ths of brotherly Sudan.

Sources in Beirut said typis President Anwar Sadat 2 he Soviet friendship. But they ded that it was unlikely that is Soviet Union would take any milicant counter-action against ppt. Its commitment thera r colossel that Moscow would the prepared to jeopardize its told in Egypt, and as a

The sources noted that west Egyptian relations sur-Til Silling 20 years ago when Egypt

and the Sudan-Soviet conflict spied after a left-wing coup by from power for three days. libis restoration, he ordered a impaign to amash the Sudanese

More than 1,000 persons were rested and three leading civilian munists were hanged. Eleven = 5 5.5 Mis rebel officers were executbe abortive coup.

The definition of Egypt's stand the Sudan-Soviet conflict tolred an announcement that isdent Sadat has ordered an inediate investigation into the so of a statement by the sptian Workers' Federation inday.

The statement urged Gen. Nuthe treatment and trial of

Mines in Sudan the Middle East News Agency of President Sadat wanted the felt of the investigation refer-

Mr. Rogers did not link the momentous American policy change with President Nixor's

intention to visit Communist China before May 1. But the an-

keeping Red China out of the

• Text of Mr. Rogers's statement. Page 2.

to represent a speed-no m U.S. efforts to "normalize relations." Mr. Rogers did not incicate, elther, whether Washington woold seek to open formal diplomatic relations with Peking.

He noted that Communist China's population totaled about 700 million persons while Nationalist China on Taiwan had only

represents] about one-fourth of he people on the surface of the earth." Mr. Rogers said. In Taipei, the Nationalist Chin-

ese government issued a statemen shortly after Mr. Rogers's news conference here calling for rejection of a Communist-sponsored effort to expel Talwan and seat Red China instead. It did not comment directly on the American decision to support Peking membership in tha UN but emphasized Nationalist China's claim to remain a mem-

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R., Colo., promptly lobeled the new American policy a "tragic mistake" that "will cause serious reverberations in Asia and other parts of the



Secretary William P. Rogers

Sen John G. Tower. R., Texas. said that the administration's decision was forced by "the fact that the votes are now available for admission [to the UN] regardless of the position of the United

'This action constituies no endorsement for the policies of the Peking government," the Texas Republican said.

But the Senate Republican leader. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, aupported the announceovent, saying: "It's a very realistic move in line with efforts to improve relations."

He added that he thought a solution could he reached to the problem of retaining Taiwan in the UN if Peking is admitted. Sen. Alan Cranston, D., Calif., told reporters that he felt the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



CEREMONIAL APOLOGY-Gen. Yasuhiro Ueda (center), chief of staff of the Japanese Air Self-Defense Force, kneeling, along with three other generals, and apologizing, on Saturday, for the plane crash that killed 162. (Story on Page 3.)

Soviet Berlin Access Concession Clears Way for 4-Power Accord

By Robert Kleiman

NEW YORK (NYT) -Western officials believe Soviet acknowledgement of responsibility for "unimpeded" civilian access to West Berlin, a major Western objective during a quartercentury of East-West conflict there, has sharply improved prospects for new Big-Four accords on the city.

Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany, who last month predicted a Berlin agreement by autumn, said Saturday in Sweden that be expected the fourpower negotiations now being held in Berlin to enter a "decisive phase" next week.

The Soviet acknowledgement of responsibility for access to the city is included in key clauses of the new agreement adopted in ssedorial-level talks by the United States. Britain. France and the Soviet Union. With Moscow shelving its contention that East Germany alone

must regulate surface traffic accross its territory to West Berlin, informed officials interviewed in Bonn, Paris and London speak for the first time of agreement

plan of March 26.

with East Germany. This difference blocked progress until have accepted phraseology in the time in more than two decades,

would acknowledge in a formal agreement Moscow'a responsibility for the free flow of civilian traffic between West Germany and West Berlin Under a "consultation clause." if serious difficulties arose on

the access routes, the Russians would be obligated to meet with Western representatives to remerely informed the Western ai-

would be "on the basis of customary international norms and without interruption.

directive that traffic "ahall be unhindered." The agreed draft says that civilian' traffic should be "unimpeded."

The part of the transaction be tween the Soviet Union and the

By John W. Finney

-The Central Intelligence Agen-cy, through a Senate subcommit-

tee staff report, acknowledged to-

day that it is maintaining a 30,-

000-man "irregular" force now

fighting throughout most of Laos.

become "the main cutting edge"

of the Royal Laotian Army, ac-

cording to the report, and has been supplemented by Thai "vol-

unteers" recruited and paid for

hy the CIA.

The CIA involvement in a se-

cret war in Laos was finally con-

firmed officially in a staff report prepared for the Senate Foreign

Relations subcommittee on foreign

commitments by James G. Lowen-

stein and Richard M. Moose, two

former Foreign Service officers

who made an inspection trip to

Leos last April

The CIA-organized force has

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (NYT).

Second-ranked Bethlehem Steel was the first to follow the U.S. Steel lead, and fifth ranked Armeo Steel was next, followed by third-ranked Republic Steel

The detailed East German agreements with West Germany and West Berlin are to be incorporated into the quadripartite accords, which only then will be brought into effect through sigusture of a "final protocol." Negotiations by the Germans are begin after the four powers finish their accords, which it is hoped will be hy October. Bonn expects three months of negotiations, which would bring compiction of the Berlin agreements by January.

Western powers involves an improvement in civilian access to urging a rollback hy U.S. Steel, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5) hut his spokesman's remarks left

By Frank C. Porter open the possibility the Presi- on a new thi dent might later ask for a reduc-Earlier, the Nixon administra-

on instruments, But television viewers—including President Fix-

on-saw no dust rising as Falcon

lifted off today, only a scattering

of glittering full from the sides

Two-and-a-half bours after the

two craft joined in space, Col. Scott and Col. Irwin, carrying

Wage Accord Averts Steel Strike;

Nixon Irate as Prices Go Up Too

of the craft.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (WP).
-The U.S. Steel Corp., the in-dustry's leader, today announced tion had hailed the settlements in sweeping price increases to offset the steel and rail industries and expressed hope the steel pact wage agreement reached last would bring no more than modernight just before a scheduled ate price increases. The increases are certain to The 8 percent average increase

bring higher prices in all U.S. • The strike that had halted ten U.S. railroads

ended yesterday. Page 3. products using steel, both in domestic and world markets. This will have a damaging impact

and eighth-ranked Youngstown American economy and on the already-serious trade deficit. National and Jones and Laughlin Steel, ranked fourth

and sixth respectively, said the increases were being studied

both on the inflation-plagued

Announcement of the steel price rises was made in Pittsburgh in the wake of agreement

The wage settlement came less than three hours before the midnight deadline for what would izve been the first major strike

providing pay and fringe-benefit

increases of roughly 30 percent

for steel workers over the con-

their lunar treasures with them,

wriggled through a tunnel to join

Maj. Worden in the command

They were then supposed to

cast off their lunar lander and

to send it crashing down to the

in the industry in 13 years. In overall terms, the new contract was about what the same union had won earlier in settlements in the can, aluminum and

copper industries.

The companies also granted unlimited cost-of-living pay increases, which had earlier been considered the prime stumbling block in the dispute.

U.S. Steel, in announcing the new higher prices, most of which are effective Aug. 5. said. "Over the three years of the past labor (Cuntinued on Page 7, Col. 4)

However, shortly before they were to send Falcon back to the moon, mission control in Houston ordered the experiment delayed one revolution because of a mysterious rise of pressure in the tunnel linking the two craft. There is not supposed to be any pressure in the tunnel, while both craft are pressurized to about 5 pounds per square inch hy

oxygen. Mission control said it suspected an oxygen leak from the command ship on the lunar lander into the tunnel.

Houston ordered the crew to re-pressurize the tunnel, remove and inspect the hatches on Endeavour and Falcon, then replace them and try venting the oxygen from the tunnel again to see if the small leak persisted.

The astronauts checked their hatches while behind the moon, sealed them perfectly and were told to go ahead with plans to jettison Falcon. The lunar lander was cast off one orbit late. The astronauts will continue

photographing and mapping the moon until Wednesday, when they rocket out of lunar orbit and head for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Saturday afternoon to end their 13-day odyssey Coi. Scott and Coi. Irwin had

spent 18 hours and 27 minutes roaming the lunar surface. a record for an Apollo team and nearly equalling the 19 hours 35 minutes recorded by three previous expeditions.

They traveled a record 16 miles in three trips in their battery-powered rover, which they reluctantly left behind, and brought back 228 pounds of rocks and soil samples for scientists to analyze for years to come. That also was more than the three previous Apollo crews collected and was "more than anybody expected." Houston said.

Their final, 3.2-mile excursion early today took them to Hadley Rille, where they confirmed lavering of the inner walls of the clods in a nearby crater.

The two explorers climbed part way down the wall of the carren, one mile across and 1,200 feet

They had not intended to

climb down into the canyon, but they found the upper 30 or 40 feet of the wall was a gentle slope and they walked down easily that far to a terrace. Beyond that the wall dropped off sharply.

Unnoticed Rock

Col. Scott was standing on the edge of the sloping precipice, describing the moon a version of tha Grand Canyon, when he tripped over a rock unnoticed through his helmet visor.

"We haven't agen to the bot-tom," he said, "I think we'll get (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Nixon Pleased by Action

Senate Passes Lockheed Loan Bill, 49-48

jobs if the guarantee was rejected was the major factor in

swinging the Senate to Lock-

President Nixon, who received no advance notice of the U.S. man Gerald Warren attacking the Mr. Nixon stopped short of

The Senate vote was 49 to 48.

WASHINGTON Aug. 2 (Reuters .- The Senate today approved a U. S. government loan guarantee for Lockheed by one vote in a dramatic finish to six months of patient effort to save the Rolls-Royce-powered TriStar

with the deciding ballot cast by Sen. Marlow Cook, a moderata Kentocky Republican who had not answered when his nama was first called. Fear of loss of thousands of

> heed's salvation. The hill now goes to President Nixon for his signature. The House passed the same hill by

192 to 189 on Friday. Mr. Nixon expressed his deep satisfaction over the Senate decision, saing: "This action will save tens of thousands of jobs that would otherwise have been eliminated. It will have a major impact on the economy of California [where Lockheed is based]. and will contribute greatly to the economic strength of the country as a whole."

With the government guarantee, Lockheed will now get the \$250 million in private bank loans it needs to continue the TriStar. Without the cash from sales of the 260-seat three-jet. plane, Lockheed had said would have faced certain bank-

The guarantee means that the U. S. Treasury will pay back the \$250 million if Lockheed is unable to do so.

Lockheed's major opponent. Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wisc., said he was disappointed by the approval of the hill, but he addwould help prevent similar requests by other large companies in the future.

The government guarantee was insisted upon by Lockheed's bang creditors and the British government as the final link in a package of measures put together to rescue the TriStar after Rolls-Royce went into receivership last February.
The jobs of 15,000 Rolls-Royce

workers directly involved in manufacturing the RB-211 engine for the TriStar were riding on today's vote, as well as at least an equal number in British subcontracting firms. Total British jobs at atake were estimated at 49,000

There were about 17,000 jobs directly at stake in the United States—10,000 at Lockheed and the remainder at subcontractors. If the vote had gone tha other way, \$1,400 million invested in the TriStar would presumably have been lost, as well as \$420 million funnelled into Rolls-Royce's engine division for the RB-211 over tha last three years by two British governments.

In addition to preserving the TriStar, the bill safeguards the investment of a consortium of 34 large American banks (which have already invested \$400 million in Lockheed), and three large U.S. airlines (Eastern, Delta and TWA, which have already invested more than \$200 million for

Man Who Bought London Bridge Admits He Bought the Wrong One NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP).—The American who bought

London Bridge three years ago and reconstructed it in the Arizons Desert now admits he thought he was getting the more picturesque Tower Bridge. But entrepreneur Robert P. McCulloch is still optimistic

for big returns from the project and plans to import more Suppear architecture for model cities he intends to build in the American Southwest. Mr. McCulloch told Newsweek magazine he and his partner paid \$7,000,000 for the bridge and its reconstruction at their blanned community, Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The bridge is

to be dedicated there in October and London's Lord Mayor is to preside at the ceremony. "McCulloch cheerfully concedes that his friends thought he was certifiably insane when he made the purchase. But he adds even more cheerfully: That bridge is going to bring tive million tourists a year to Lake Havasu City."

The promoters re-erected the hrldge, numbered stone hy

tumbered stone, on the dry desert eand and then dug a

channel to the Colorado River so they would have some water

under the span which connects various attractions of the newly built city.

on Berlin as probable.

How far negotiations have progressed can be seen hy examination of the proposals put forward by the two sides after a year of exploratory talks. These are a British-French-American plan of Feb. 5 and the Soviet

The proposals show the two sides already close to agreement on the format of the accords and many of the practical datails but divided on a fundamental juridical point. The Western draft assumes

that the four occupying powers are responsible for all of Berlin, 110 miles within East Germany, and its access routes from

.The Soviet draft implies that the authority of the three Western powers is limited to West Berlin and that access arrangements must be negotiated

Since then. Soviet negotiators drafted accords that, for the first

The original Soviet version lies that East Germany was prepared to make an agreement with West Germany that transit

The Western proposal, in con-

CIA Sponsors a 30,000-Man Force in Laos

It Finally Confirms 'Irregulars'

as the State and Defense Departments Publication of the detailed 23page report marks the formal acknowledgement of the secret war that the United States has been conducting in Laos ever since the hreakdown of the 1962 Geneva accords that were supposed to re-establish the neutrali-

ty of that country.

being cleared by the CIA as well

In making public the report, Sen. Stuart Symington, D. Mo. the subcommittee chairman, said: "It is an encouraging sign that the executive hranch has finally agreed that much of what the United States government has been doing in Laos may now be made public. The veil of secrecy which has long kept this secret war in Laos officially hidden from

A declassified version of their partially lifted." report, once classified top secret, was made public today after

however, that the executive branch was still refusing to make public "certain truths concerning the nature, composition and command arrangements of the Thai forces in Laos." The information the administration has refused to make public, he said, bears on the question of whether the recruitment of the Thai forces violates an anti-mercenary provision written into the Defense Appropriations Act last year.

One of the facts kept secret by the executive branch is the presence in Laos-referred to in the past by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D., Ark,-of a Thai general who uses the Thai equivalent of "John Doe" as his name. In contending that the anti-mercenary provision is not being violated, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

the American people has been Sen. Symington complained,

Worden Reports Moon Spots Seem to Be Volcanic Cones

By Stuart Auerbach

HOUSTON, Aug. 2 (WP).-Circling alone 70 miles above the moon, the third Apollo-15 astronaut yesterday supplied earthbound scientists with a tentative answer to a lunar mystery—the cause of the dark spots in the Sea of Serenity.

Maj. Alfred M. Worden said tha spots looked like an explosive volcanic action known on earth as ash flows. These cause irregularly shaped cones called cinder cones, which, in effect, are craters with dark halos,

"It looks like a whole series of small cinder cones," Maj. Worden said. "Every time I look at them, it firms my opinion that they are volcanic cinder cones."

Dr. Farouk el-Baz, a geologist who trained Maj. Worden to explore the moon from 70 miles above, said: "His observations are fundamental. They show we can have cinder-cone type of erup-tions on the moon. We had never proved that before.

Dr. el-Baz said that cinder cones could not be identified through photographs. "It took a man to do that."

The dark spots have been seen around the southeast rim of the Sea of Serenity, near the crater

Because of Maj. Worden's observations, Dr. el-Baz sald, genlogists now believe that explosive volcanic activity, usually caused by gas under pressure, occurred throughout the moon. This ties in with reports from moon explorers James B. Irwin and David R, Scott, that the bottom of Hadley Rille near their landing site is flat, not V-shaped That means, said Dr. Gene

Help From Hills And Houston

SPACE CENTER, Houlton, Aug. 2 (AP).-While driving the moon rover during a lunar outing today, Col. David R. Scott exclaimed of the surrounding mountains; 'They're all sunlit today. Just beautiful."

The view reminded Lt. Col. James B. Irwin of "one of my favorite biblical passages from the Psalms-T look unto the hills from whence cometh my help.' But, of course, we get quite a bit from Houston, too." The reference was to Psalm 121, Verse 1.

(Continued from Page 1)

. Waqqasi"

chance to look farther down.

"Hang on." sald Col. Irwin.

"Okay." replied Col. Scott. "It's

very soft, I stumbled over that

Scott was never in any danger

"Eoy, yon're going to see a speciacular place," said Col.

Scott as he turned the TV

camera mounted on the rover

He reported he could see

"maybe ten well-defined layers"

on the far side of the mile-wide

gorge, and below there appeared

This tended to confirm scien-

tists' belief that the great lunar

basins, such as the Sea of Rains,

were not flooded all at once by

one massive outpouring of molten

rock but filled at intervals over

The trip to Hadley Rille was

cut short more than an hour to

give the astronauts time to pre-

pare for their biastoff from the

moon. They consumed another half-hour at the start of their

excursion trying unsuccessfully

to pull an eight-foot electric-

driven drill out of the surface

"How many hours do you want

me to spend on this drill, Joe?"

pleaded Col. Scott. "Just tell

me it's that important and I'll

"It's that important," replied

communicator - astronaut Joseph

two, three, uhh." the astronauts

called out, grunting and groaning

THE ETERNAL MAGIC OF GOLD

THROUGH GREEK ANTIQUITY

TO THE PRESENT DAY

ZOLOTAS

la chrysothèque

370 RUE ST-HONORE

(PLACE VENDOME) - PARIS

with a deep soil sample.

P. Allen, from Houston.

of falling over the edge.

towards the canyon walis.

to be a layer of debris.

a period of time.

feel better."

Officials in Houston said Col.

Astronauts Leave the Moon

Simmons, chief scientist at the Manned Spacecraft Center here, the rille was probably formed by gas pushed through the moon under enough pressure to dig tunnels whose tops later collapsed.

"The rilles and fractures served as the pipes for the materials to come through," said Dr. el-Baz. Before Apollo-15, most scientists believed that the rilles were collapsed lava tubes. Maj. Worden's observation was

the most significant finding during two days of a scientific survey of the innar surface by special instruments on board the Apollo-15 spacecraft Endeavour.

Except for a laser altimeter as-sociated with a three-part mapping camera, all the sensors and cameras on Endeavour were reported to be working well. The laser altimeter became "in-

operable" yesterday after ground controllers reported earlier that it had turned balky. The laser gives the exact space

craft altitude when a sensitive lunar surface while another camera photographs stars to provide spacecraft's exact position in

The loss of the altitude comonents will make the lunar photographs less accurate. In other Endeavour develop-

· A huge camera taking pan oramic pictures of the moon is working almost perfectly.

Three sensors that are surveying the chemical composition of the moon have already identified some elements there and seen differences in various parts of the lunar surface.

1 Isadore Adler of the Goddard Spaceflight Center in Greenbelt, Md., said his X-ray spectrometer had detected more aluminum and less maghesium on the far side of the moon than the near side. He also reported finding more aluminum in the lunar highlands than on the flat maria.

o Dr. James Arnold of the University of California at San Diego said the gamma-ray spectrometer detected evidence of uranium, thorium and potassium on the moon. There very he said, variations of all three for different parts of the moon, but Dr. Arnold said he dld not yet have enough data to draw an accurate chemical map of the moon.

An alpha-particle spectrometer found evidence of argon and radon, inert gases, on the

core sample tube.



MOON DRILL—Astronaut James B. Irwin (right) drilling for lunar rocks at Hadley THAT'S MY DAD—James Irwin, 8, son of lunar module pilot James B. Irwin Rille with David R. Scott standing by to lend a helping hand yesterday.

ficials at the Peking Airport.

In the eight hours it had taken

her to fly from Moscow, she had

achieved what many an eminent

U.S. Sinologist has coveted for a

lifetime: she had set foot on

Chinese soil, But that was about

all, for 5 1/2 hours later she

was back aboard the same air-

In the interval, she had fought

a spirited battle for the right

to stay. Though the battle un-

folded almost entirely behind

closed doors, word of it ran through the terminal building in

no time, riveting the attention

hullding at that time of day.

Apparently, the only foreigners to speak with the intrepid Amer-

ican during her brief stay were

an East German diplomat, who met her on the aircraft on the

way in, and a French journalist,

who happened to be at the air-

The story she told them was

that she represented a group called One World, One Peace, and

had come to China to seck per-

mission for members of the group

to make a visit to Tibet. She

said she also hoped to get to

Hanoi to look at the other side of the Vletnam war.

say where she hailed from. But

she claimed to have made the

trip via the U.S. Consulate in

Munich and the U.S. Embassy in

Perhaps the least likely part

of her tale was that officials at

both places had advised she

would have no trouble getting a

Even if the diplomatic officials

had counseled against the trip,

it seemed that Miss Fernander

would have had her way. She claimed on arrival in Peking

that somewhere along the way

she had received telepathle as-

surance that a visa would be

determine the stroot officials

who handled the case, though

doubtless perplexed, were un-

failingly courteous to Miss

Fernandez. Certainly, there was

no snap decision, because the

takeoff of the aircraft which

brought her was delayed for

nearly four hours before she was

bundled aboard for the return

Silent on Agnew

For 1972 Ticket

WASHINGTON, Ang. 2

(UPI).-The White House to-

day declined to back up a

statement by Herbert Klein.

President Nixon's director of

communications, that Vice-

President Agnew will be on

the Republican ticket in 1972.

Gerald L. Warren, told news-

men that both the President

and Press Secretary Ron

Zlegler have said "It is not a

question to be addressed' to

the White House at this time.

ment in an appearance in

Manchester, N.H., and blam-

ed some of Mr. Agnew's prob-

Mr. Warren was asked

whether Mr. Klein was speak-

ing as o "presidential spokes-

man" when he made the state-

ment. 'I'm sure Klein would

answer that," he said.

lems un the press.

Mr. Klein made the state-

Deputy Press Secretary

White House

As far as witnesses could

dellvered.

visa nn arrival in Peking.

Aged about 30, she declined to

the travelers crowding the

craft, returning to Moscow.

Visaless U.S. Girl Breezes Into an Incredulous China

By John Burns

PEKING. Aug. 2.- When it into the arms of incredulous ofcomes to the old college try, it would be hard to top a girl giv-ing her name as Maria Marciella Chiman Moshe Fernandez, who became, during the weekend, one of the very few Americans to enter the People's Republic of China without a visa.

There have been many who have tried it, some with great imagination, as in the case of a group who tried swimming into the mouth of the Yangtze a couple of years ago. But there have been few, perhaps none, who have done it with the gay abandon of Miss Fernandez.

Shortly after noon on Saturday. the young American, blonde and miniskirted, and apparently bra-less, came skipping down the steps of a Soviet Aeroflot airliner

Apollo-15 Schedule

HOUSTON. - Highlights -of-Apollo-15's moon flight timetable (all times GMT and subject to

stubborn drill and the attached period.

'Quite seriously, Dave and Jim that's probably the deepest sample we'll have out of the moon for maybe as long as the moon has been there," said Mr. Col. Scott showed flashes of

irritability with Houston's questions about their progress as they struggled.
"If you keep asking questions we've got to stop and talk to

ou," he said sharply, and then later: "Joe. just stand by . . . you'll have to hold off jumping shead of us because we always have to come back at you any-

Mr. Allen replied evenly: "Okay, understand."

They finally succeeded in pulling up the six foot-long, drill stem before beginning their last buggy ride. When they returned they tried to separate it into six sections, but they were able to detach only three sections and stored the other three aboard the Falcon still connected

Before they closed the Falcon's hatch for the last time on the moon, Col. Scott simultaneously dropped a hammer and a feather he said came from a Falcon, to demonstrate the law of gravity. In the one-sixth lunar gravity, both hit the black lunar dust at the same moment.

"How about that!" said Col. Scott, "That proves Mr. Galileo was right in his findings . . Nothing like a little science on the moon, I always say."

The astronauts also hand-can-celed two new eight-cent postage stamps honoring the Apollo-15 flight. "just to show you cur good postal service takes care of the mail just about anywhere in the universe," said Col. Scott.

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After Three-Day Exploration

1016-End of nine-hour sleep

1334 Start of 30-minute exercise period for astronauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin, and Alfred M. Worden. The workday schedule will concentrate on lunar observations and photography and the continuation of the earth-sunmoon system scientific experiments handled by

Worden aboard the command module Endeavour during the lunar excursion by Scott and Irwin. WEDNESDAY

0104-Start of elght-hour rest

0900—End of sleep period. 1900—Possible one-second gine burn to adjust lunar

2010-Worden activates the release of a 31-inch subsatellite stored in Endeayour's service module. Folded booms will deploy to a length of five feet and the 78.5 pound unit powered by a solar cell array will transmit to earth data on the lunar gravitational especially gravitatione! anomalies-

-A transearth injection engine burn of 138 seconds will terminate Endeavour's 74th revolution of the moon and place the spacecraft on a course for a Pacific splashdown.

SATURDAY 2046-Splacidown in the Pacific Ocean, 328 miles north of Hawaiian island of Oahu.

Mexico and Cuba Renew Air Pact

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2 (UPI). Mexico reached agreement on a new air pact with Cuba over the weekend, saving the direct Havana-Mexico City flights which for a decade have been Cuba's only connection with the rest of the Western hemisphere.

Agreement for continuation of flights twice a week by Cubana Airlines was reached after months of negotiations by Mexican Foreign Secretary Emilio O. Rabasa and Cuban Ambassador Joaquin Hernandez Armas.

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FRESH VEGETABLE JUICE gt the Boutique Only the best perfumes
Here's one house we
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(Continued from Pege 1) Mr. Rogers said that the Unit-

U.S. in Favor

Of UN Seats

For 2 Chinas

administration's move was "very fine initiative—one of the better things they have done" to improve relations with China,

ed States would treat any move to expel the Chinese Nationalists as an important question requiring a two-thirds majority. His remarks foreshadowed a bitter struggle in the General As-

sembly this year, with Albania in the forefront of a drive to expel Talwan. The . Nationalists themselves might resolve the issue by walk-

ing out of the United Nations if there is a favorable vote to admit Peking. James Shen, Taiwan's envoy here, said recently that he could

not visualize his government sharing membership with Peking under any circumstances. But if Taiwan does not walk out. Peking will have to decide whether it wants to enter the UN or refuse to take a seat un-less it is acknowledged to be the

sole government representing The secretary of state said that the question of who should have Council was a metter for UN members to decide with the Security Council itself making a

final ruling on what its membership should be. The Nationalists were among the founding members of the UN and, as one of the Big Five permanent members, have the power to veto Security Council

UN experts were unable to say If the Nationalists would be able to exercise their veto should a majority of the Security Council decide to accept the credentials of an envoy from Peking.

Some experts thought that the replacement of one delegation by another normally would not inroive an expulsion motion and. iherefore, could not be vetoed. But the situation is far from

Britain Rejects 2 Chinas LONDON, Aug. 2 (UPI) .- Erltish Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home told Parliament today that he did not expect that the question of mainland

China's admission to the United Nations would be settled this "I think we shall be faced with another motion of a dif-

ferent kind as yet unframed" at the forthcoming UN Assembly, Sir Alec sald. He added that there is only one seat for one country in the

UN," dismissing implicitly the idea of representation for Chinas. Janan Backs Shift

TOKYO, Aug. 2 (AP).—Japan told the United States today that it would not oppose Communist China's admission in the United Nations but would try to prevent Nationalist China's ouster from the world body. Foreign Ministry officials said. Acting Foreign Minister Toshio

Kimura briefed U.S. Ambassador Armin H. Meyer on the Japanese position in a 50-minute meeting at the Foreign Ministry, the officials said.

Saudi Arabia Bans Qat

BEIRUT, Aug. 2 (UPI).—Saudi Arabia has banned the cultivation, sale, import and use of oat. a narcotle widely used in the Arabian peninsula under penalty of prison sentences, Jeddah radio said yesterday.

TATATATATATATATATATA

Statement by Rogers from the scourge of war."

WASEINGTON, Aug. 2 (Reuters).-This is Secretary of State William P. Rogers's statement today on Chinese representation in the United Nations:

The world is approaching the midpoint between the end of World War II and the end of the 20th century. The United Nations, founded in the aftermath of the war, has passed its 25th anniversary.

President Nixon has been adapting American foreign policy with these facts in mind—forging policies directed toward the future, while taking fully into account the legacies of the past. From its inception, the United

Nations was designed above all else to keep the peace shattered by two world wars within a generation. The first words of the United Nations Charter, adopted in San Francisco in 1945, ex-

pressed a common determination

Romania Is Absent

Red Summit Meeting Held, U.S.-China Seen as Chief Topic

party chief, and the he other Warsaw Pact countries except Romania held a one-day summit meeting today and issued a communiqué denouncing deviations from Moscow's Communist line and expressed "grave alarm" over the anti-Communist campaign in Sudan.

Diplomatic circles here believed that the meeting was called by the Russians primarily to discuss the latest developments in Communist China's relations with the United States, and to agree on a joint position. It was believed that Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, who recently visited China, boycotted ssion since, alone of Russia's allies, Romania strongly supports the moves to normalize Chinese-American relations.

It was the first time Romania was absent from pact summits since 1968 when Mr. Ceausescu refused to join in the anti-Czechoslovak actions being planned by the rest of the bloc to end the liberal regime Alexander Dubcek. Anti-Chinese Jargon

The communiqué itself did not mention China by name. It limited itself to affirmation of wellknown Soviet positions, but to Communists, the jargon clearly was anti-Chinese in nature, and could also be interpreted as critical of Romania. It highly praised the June 1969

meeting of world Communist perties which was held in Moscow, and which in Soviet analyses consistently has been interpreted as having attacked Peking's policies, a point of view disputed by Romenia.

"Experience hears out the historic significance of the conference for further strengthening the unity of the world Communist and workers' class movement on the basis of Marxism-Leninism and the struggle against rightwing and left-wing opportunism and for rallying all progressive and national liberation forces in the anti-imperialist struggic." it

In Soviet parlance, 'left-wing opportunism" generally refers to the policies of China. On occasion. "right-wing opportunism" refers to Romania or Yugoslavia. cion, which is not a member of the Warsaw Pact.

Mongolia Present

Another Communist country not a member of the pact, Mongolia, was represented at the summit by its leader, Marshal Yumzhagyn Tscdenbal. This was a further indication that China was a major KANTENHUIS

(The only linenshop of Holland)

(Ralverstraat 124, Amsterdams

Resident that chinas discussed since subject being discussed since subject being

In October, 1969, President Nixon said with regard to Latin

America that "we must deal realistically with governments . . . as they are. Both in Asia and elsewhere in the world, we are seeking to accommodate our role to the realities of the world today. Our objective is to contribute in

registers approval watching telecast in Houston of his dad at work on mod

practical terms, to the building of a framework for a stable No question of Asia policy has so perplexed the world in the

last 20 years as the China ques-tion—and the related question of representation in the United Nations. Basic to that question is the fact that each of two governments claims to be the sole government of China and representative of all the people of China. Representation in an interna-tional organization need not

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, Aug. 2.-Leonid I. in the Crimes, Tass, the Soviet Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist press agency, described it as "a spending their vacation in the Soviet Union." But Todor Zhivkov, the Bul-

garian leader, only yesterday was presiditig at a meeting in Bulgaria devoted to the 80th anniversary of the Bulgarian party, and thus, had to come directly to the Crimes in order to participate. Regarding the situation in Sudan, the participants in the meeting "expressed grave alarm in

connection with the ruthless terror unleashed against the Cummunist party and other democratic organizations." They strongly condemn the lawlessness and arbitrariness, perpetrated by the Sudanese authori-

ties, which is exploited by the forces of imperialism and reaction against the interests of the Sudanese people," it said. Unity and Cohesion

The communiqué said the participants "stressed the particular importance of the efforts to strengthen the unity and cohesion of the socialist community, the international working class. and Communist movement" as part of the effort to insure "new victories of the working class and of the cause of socialism."

In the Soviet interpretation, improving the "cohesion" of the Communist . movement usually means closer adherence to Soviet policies. Thus, countries which act independently, such as Romania, are by implication being criticized.

Presumably, Mr. Brezhney explained the Soviet position on the new turn in Chinese-American relations. That position, as expressed in Prayda eight days ago, calls for careful study of the developing situation, without direct attack on China and the United States so long as their improved relations are not directed against Russia.

Also present at the meeting from the Soviet side was President Nikolai V. Podgorny. Two days ago, Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Podgorny were reported to have met with Hungarian leader Janos Kadar, who was present today. Also listed as attending were Erich Honecker, of East Germany, Edward Gierek, of Poland, and Gustav Husak, of Czecho-

Picking Watson Jurors

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 (Reuters).-Jury selection began here today in the trial of Charles "Tex" Watson, a member of the Charles Manson hippie cult, on charges of murdering film actress Sharon Tate and six other people in August 1969, Watson's trial was severed from that of Manson and convicted last January after Wat- ZURICE three female followers who were son, 25, fought extradition from

prejudice the claims or views it sagi either government. Participatie wood of both in the United National Vie

need not require that result. Rather, it would provide g merce ernments with increased one its and control munications. It would also her I m promote cooperation on coming to ror: problems, which affect all of the same member nations regardless ciniss political differences.

Rec

political differences.

The United States according persons will support action at the General Assembly this fall call female for seating the People's Reput to a 30-of Chins. of China. At the same time, the Ung at U.S.

States will oppose any action of Saig expel the Republic of Chine 22 comm otherwise deprive it of representation tion in the United Nations. several months ago, have indist actor ed that the question of Chic a the seat in the Security Country of Sain a matter which many nations is San We-wish to address:

In the final analysis, of conunder the charter provision are mee Security Council will make in tops i decision. We, for our particle ground prepared to have this quests, in W resolved on the basis of a d son of members of the United Sure

Nations.

Our consultations have from sid: Our consultations have then aid: shown that any action to deprint to the Republic of China of of

pose it. The Republic of China played a loyal and conscient to the C role in the United Nations of Et cal the organization was founded into mili has lived up to all of its char this the obligations. Having made rene? able progress in developing an officer

ow a economy, it has coopered outst m internationally by providing will tarray able technical assistance to made in number of less developed contout 200 tries, particularly in Africa. The position of the Un States is that if the Untied in tions is to succeed in its pel Active role, it must deal

the realities of the world in wi

Thus, the United States 10,000 cooperate with those who, w ever their view on the status the relationship of the two is the relationship of the two is eruments, wish to continue the republic of China have the republic of the repu resented in the United Nation decided by 127 members of a the report of th The outcome, of course, will buy,

with President Nixon's desire the three the ple's Republic of China in the best accord with our conviction to the last accord with our conviction to the last the continued representations of the three governments. the United Nations of building public of China will contain the lear 197 public of China win to peace and stability in the Period Period

WEATHER'

ALGARVE....

BELGRADE 27 SERIJA 30 CASABLANCA.... 24 istantul Las Palmas LISBON

NEW YORK STOCKHOLM.... TEL AVIV TUNIS..... VENICE.... VIENNA.... WARSAW. (U.S. Canadian impi

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS 16 Rue de la Paix - PARIS Tel: OFE 50-36

gram," he said "We are being

kicked out for political reasons:

we really see what is going

on in the countryside and that

encouraging the South Vietna-

mese to oust IVS or, at the very

least, doing nothing to assist the

organization in getting a new

Embassy Statement

A U.S. Embassy spokesman

denied the assertion and said

that as far as the mission was

aware IVS was still negotiating

with the South Vietnamese.

"We have no indication there

is anything political involved," he

IVS, whose \$250,000 budget is

carried by the U.S. Agency for

International Development, re-

ceived a letter in May from the

South Vietnamese Agriculture

Ministry saying that it would

"We appreciate IVS's assistance

no longer sponsor IVS activities.

in the past to our people from [a] social viewpoint." wrote

Deputy Minister Nguyen Hal Binh, "In recent years, the

TVS volunteers have proved to

be more qualified in social work

than in [the] agricultural field.

not in line with our agricultural

development efforts; furthermore,

coordination has been very super-

ficial due to the fact that this

ministry has not been in a

Support Withdrawn

Mr. Manke said that he then

went to the Ministries of Educa-

both, after expressing initial in-terest, withdrew their support.

"The prime minister's office told

IVS has received a special

The number of IVS volunteers

before the Tet offensive in 1968

to only 31 now, including ten

About half of the volunteers

werk in agricultural areas, as-

sisting Montagnard tribermen

and refugees as well as regular

farmers. The other volunteers teach in high schools and col-

Although funded by the

critical of U.S. policies in Viet-

Mr. Loce returned to Viet-

Council of Churches- The South

Vietnamese government then

refused to renew his visa, citing "special reasons." There was no

doubt that authorities objected

to his work with opposition poli-

spending in Laos, and even then

the figure came out indirectly

through subtraction from over-

all estimates included in the re-

In the current fiscal year, the

report said, the estimated cost of

military assistance has risen

rapidly." doubling since January, mostly because of increased am-

munitlon being furnished to the

Royal Lactian and Irregular

The cost of military and eco-

nomic aid plus the CIA pro-

grams is now expected to come

to \$374 million in the current

fiscal year. Not included in these esti-

mates were the costs of U. S.

bombing operations in northern Laos in support of the Royal

Laotian forces and in southern

Laos against the Ho Chi Minh

supply line used by North Viet-

tical groups.

CIA Acknowledges It Has

A 30,000-Man Force in Laos

Philippines, Taiwan and India.

workers who are from

the ministries this was a purely

political matter," be said-

control over IVS activities."

He accused the U.S. Missien of

is bad for the government."

By Peter Osnos SAIGON. Aug. 2 (WP).—The irregularities in the upcoming elections "This is not a matter of nro-

director of International Voluntary Services in South Vietnam charged today that the group is being forced out of the country by the Saigon government for "political reasons."

Hugh Manke, whose organization has been sending mostly American young people to South Vietnam since 1957, said that President Nguyen Van Thieu fears that IVS workers in the field will be able to observe any

Saigon Says 26 Reds Die at **Staging Base**

SAIGON, Aug. 2 (UPI).—South Vietnamese troops attacked a Communist staging area in Cambodia south of Phnom Penh today, field reports said. The reports said at least 26 Communists were killed in the fighting and preceding air strikes.

South Vietnamese bombers killed at least 20 Communists in strikes yesterday after locating the staging area, and infantrymen killed six more in a follow-up attack today, the re-

Field officers said the area, 24 miles southwest of the Mekong River town of Neak Luong, was used for staging North Vietnamese troops for infiltration into South Vietnam's Mekong

Two Americans were killed yesterday afternoon when their light observation helicopter was shot down 22 miles southeast of Hue in the northern quarter of South Vletnam.

[U S, officials said this was the tenth helicopter lost in less than a week Reuters reported.]

Viet Cong gunners wounded 11 grant from the U.S. aid program South Vietnamese troops last to allow it to continue operating night in a 30-minute mortar attack on a U.S. helicopter base until Aug. 3. But unless a South Vietnamese ministry agrees to northwest of Saigon. The South sponsor the organization no Vletnamese commander of the further money will be granted. base said security was inadequate since thousands of American in South Vietnam has dwindled troops left the region. from a peak of about 200 just

A U.S. helicopter company is located at the base, 50 miles northwest of Saigon and known as Tay Nigh West. The South Vietnamese commander of the base admitted that security was inadequate since thousands of American troops left the region. The last U.S. ground combat unit left Tay Ninh West one week

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Nuan Thinh. commander of the government's 25th division, said:

"We used to have two battalions of perimeter guards, perimeter lights and helicopters on station all the time with flares. and they used to keep the area around the base completely de-

"Now that the U.S. troops have gone, we have only regional and popular force militiamen on the nam to work as a journalist and perimeter and the perimeter is staff member for the World

too large." American officers said the U.S. helicopter outfit was not hit in last night's barrage of about 30 mortar rounds fired from rice paddies about 2,000 yards from the base.

(Continued from Page 1)

the State Department has argued

that the Thai volunteers came

under the command of the Royal

first detailed description of the

rapidly rising cost of the Amer-

ican military involvement in a

war in which, the report observ-

ed, "the Royal Lao government continues to be almost totally dependent on the United States.

perhaps more dependent on us than any other government in the

In fiscal year 1970 that ended

on July 1, a "partial total" of U.S.

expenditures in Lacs came to

\$384.2 million, of which \$162.2

million was for military aid, \$52 million for economic aid and \$70

million was spent by the CIA ex-

clusive of the amount spent on

time that the intelligence agency

The CIA figure was the first

the Thai "volunteers."

Out of the report came the

Lactian Army.



ON STAGE—Former Beatles Ringo Starr (left) and George Harrison listening to Bob Dylan at the Madison Square Garden benefit for Pakistan refugees Sunday.

Two Beatles Reunited for N.Y. Benefit Show

By Grace Lichtenstein NEW YORK, Ang. 2 (NYT).— Two of the four Bestles were "Therefore, its operations are reunited onstage for the first time in more than four years resterdar at two sold-out benefit concerts in Madison Square Garposition to exert appropriate

Performing some of the hit songs they had never played before a live audience. George Harrison and Ringo Starr thrilled more than 20,000 cheering but tion and Ethnic Minorities, but well-behaved fans at the afternoon concert When they brought out an unannounced guest, Bob

Those who had hoped for an

appearance as well by a third \$18 each to an unidentified offi-Beatle, John Lennon, were disap-pointed. But most of the concertgoers were more than satisfied by the 2-1/4 hours show, which featured some of the most famous musicians on the current pop music scene.

"I'm shaking like a leaf: it's the thrill of a lifetime," said a 17-year-old girl in the appermost reaches of the Garden balcony. who identified herself only as Debby of Madison High School, Brooklyn.

Like an unknown number of others at the afternoon show. Debby was a gate-crasher. She and two of her friends had paid

muniqué should say nothing in

such a way as to fool the press

sphere of the threat of extended

The President's dissatisfaction

with the performance of the State

tration is underscored in a series

of White House memoranda.

among them a note from Mr.

Kennedy to Secretary of State

Dean Rusk demanding that he

An oral-history tape by a

principal aide to Attorney Gen-

eral Robert F. Kennedy indicates

that in May, 1963, Vice-President

Lyndon B. Johnson played a key

role in persuading the President

to take impending civil-rights

legislation to the people as a na-tional moral issue. Mr. Johnson's

approach prevailed, apparently

over the objections of some White

House advisers who counseled a

42% of Archives

to 6.5 million the number of

documents made available at the

Kennedy Library since it was

transferred here from the Nation-

al Archives in Washington in

October, 1989. They represent 42 percent of the 15.2 million papers

that will eventually be moved to

the permanent building of the

library, to be constructed in

nearby Cambridge as part of the John F. Kennedy School of Gov-

ernment complex at Harvard

removed by government ar-

documents were originally labeled

"confidential"—the White House files are not likely to provide any

momentous new insights into the

Kennedy administration's major

decisions. Essentially, they offer-a graphic picture of the day-to-

day operations of that lofty of-

fice known as "the Presidency"

through its bulging folders of "route slips" directing mail to

various agencies, of records of ex-

ecutive appointments, of .con-

gratulatory messages and of oc-

casional playful annotations by

presidential aides—a human

counterpoint to the deadpan prose

Most Cuban Envoys

In Madrid Recalled ...

MADRID, Aug. 2 (AP).-Cubs

called its No. 1 diplomat, Charge

d'Affaires Martin Mora Diez, and

most of its other diplomatic per-

sonnel home from Spain today

in an apparent iff over trade re-

lations with the Spanish govern-

There was no official comment

from either side but n informed

source acknowledged "a certain

of bureaucracy.

With all secret documents

University.

The newly opened files bring

strictly legalistic strategy.

standard.

Department early in his adminis-

· A week after the defeat of

without deceiving them."

Sensitivity on Vietnam Noted

J. F. Kennedy Library Opens Nonsecret Files to Public

By Henry Raymont prose. No surprise. 'A com-

WALTHAM, Mass., Aug. 2 (NYT) .- The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library has opened virtually the entire official White House files-except for secret papers-spanning the years of the

American government, many IVS workers have been strongly nam. The most outspoken critic was Dea Luce, who resigned as available director of the organization in Pederal Records Center here, the 1967, along with several voluntemporary home of the Kennedy teers as a protest against the

> correspondence. They do not include President Kennedy's personal papers or documents "previously classified for reasons of national security, which are kept in the center'a

A reading of about half of the 1,010 boxes of White House files —each containing about 1,000 pages—and of the oral history transcripts, uncovered the fol-

• The Kennedy administration made a pervasive effort in correspondence with members of Congress and concerned citizens to minimize its growing involvement in Vietnam. A deliberately vague press communique on the subject written by Pierre Salinger after a cabinet-level review of the Vietnam situation in Honolulu in November, 1963, displayed a marginal note in the handwriting of McGeorge Bundy, an adviser to President Kennedy: "Pierre: Champion! Excellent

7 Die, 7 Missing **After Heavy Rain** In Eastern U.S.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2 (Reutera). -Seven people died and at least another seven were missing and feared drowned today following a night of torrential rain that cut electric power and washed away roads and bridges in the eastern United States.

One man found dead within the city itself had apparently been electrocuted in his basement. He had \$11,000 stuffed into his pockets. Police were investigating. The other victims in Baltimore were a woman who fell into an

open sewer and a youth who was swept away when he tried to aid a stranded motorist, police said. In Rahway, N.J., a 15-year-old boy died when he was apparently

swept into an open sewer in a In New York City, heavy rain-

storms flooded underground cables of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and the Radio Corporation of Amerlca, interfering with transmiscial who sneaked them past the ticket-takers.

this," she said, adding that she had been "too young" to see the Beatles when they last appear-

donated their services, hoped to raise at least \$250,000 from the concerts for the benefit of refugees from East Pakistan, Mr. Harrison and Allen Klein, manager of the Beatles, had organized the concert at the suggestion of Ravi Shankar, the sitar player, who opened the shows yesterday with selections of Indian

Youngsters, some of whom had waited in line overnight at the Garden to buy tickets, showed up in droves in the early morning. Dressed for the most part in dungarees and tee shirts, they seemed a few years older than the screeching Beatles fans of old, who had often drowned out the group when it played.

cheered wildly when Mr. Harrison appeared to introduce Mr. Shankar at the show's opening. it was quiet and almost reverent during the musical numbers

ity guards, who were out in force, had no trouble and there were no arrests. "No incidents 22 all," said Inspector Irving Roth, who has covered many rock concerts. "They look very entranced."

When Mr. Harrison, Mr. Starr and the band took the stage. the crowd jumped to its feet with

retire those career Foreign Service Leaders Back U.S. Aid Vote

former Greek politicians today defended the right of U.S. congressmen to recommend the susprosion of military ald to Greece, They also denounced the reaction of the military-backed government to that recommendation.

Former premier Panavotis Kanellopoulos, former speaker of parliament Dimitrios Papasyorou and former ministers Ioannis Zigdis and George Mayros told foreign newsmen that the "expression of solidarity among free people, of whatever nationality, towards each other does not constitute intervention in the

The four men represent the two major parties, Center Union and National Radical Union which were dissolved at the time of the military takeover. They said the reaction of Premier George Papadopoulos to the U.S. House's Foreign Affairs Commit-tee recommendation for suspension of sic was not the answer

"It was the reaction of one

Mr. Papadopoulos had said of the recommendation. "There is not enough gold on the earth to make us sell the interests of cur country."

elections could be held in 20 days or 20 years from now but that was up to the Greek government to decide. The premier's answer was the

vention. The campaign included veiled threats of closure of Greek ports to the U.S. Sixth Fleet Also at Athens, the first of two trials of political opponents of the regime opened today be-

women, allegedly members of the Communist Organization of Athens. (KOA), are accused of violation of an anti-sedition law passed in 1947 to combat Communist subversion

The indictment said that KOA was organized by the Communist party of Greece after the military takeover of April 1967.

er and a doctor.

Wage Accord Sato Apologizes to Nation Ends Railway For Air Crash Killing 162 Strike in U.S.

By Takashi Oka

mier Eisaku Sato named a new defense minister today and apologized to the nation for the air collision Friday which took the lives of 162 people. It was the worst civilian air disaster in WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (WP).

—The nation's railroads and

By Frank C. Porter

the United Transportation Union

reached agreement this morning.

dealt a body blow to many sec-

tions of the country and their

The settlement-coming a day

that it would win acceptance.

metime this morning.

Picket lines were removed and

workers began returning to ten

struck railroads at noon today.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodg-

high in the streets of wheat-belt

The agreement was historic in

barrier to crew runs—a work rule that had endured more than 50

years, since it was established

as part of a federally adjudicated

rail settlement during World

condition its members were fully

protected against or compensated

ultimately expected to bring.

for the large job losses it is

What finally broke the back

of the 21-month dispute was

management agreement to a pro-

tection formula that satisfied the

Details are still fuzzy, but the

severance pay of a year's income

who is dropped and cannot find

another job, for instance, would

be paid by the railroad for the

next seven years. Or if he is

dropped to a lesser-paid job, the carrier must make up the difference in pay. And if he is forced to take a job in another state as the result of the change, management would pay his moving costs and buy his old house.

42 Percent Raise

The agreement calls for the

same pay provisions contained in

contracts already signed by at

least five other rail unions—a

for the Nixon administration.

which was under great pressure to go to Congress for a legislated

solution before the month-long

It came at midmorning at the

end of three successive grueling

Some of those involved probably

have not had their shoes off for

three days," said Secretary

Secretary W. J. Usery jr., the

dministration's tireless mediator

in railroad management-labor disputes, with keeping the nego-tiators working during the past

three days and driving them

On Courts' Role

courts have "a very limited role"

effecting basic changes in the

The board of governors of the

28,000-member American Trial Lewyers Association adopted a

resolution yesterday saying that

to shape the world to the needs

lawsuit 'is a creative force

The vote of the 57-man board

was described as unanimous. The

association's public relations rep-

resentative, Hal Kimball, termed

it "extremely rare" for the as-

sociation to criticize a Supreme-

Justice Burger was quoted in

an interview last month as say-

ing that the role of the courts in

bringing about basic change should be very limited, and that

young persons who enter law with

the hope of changing the world

through litigation would be dis-

FREDDY

GLOYES - BAGS - GIFTS

10 RUE-AUBER, PARIS

SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

According to some of those

toward a settlement.

Charles Luns.

United States

of man."

Court justice.

appointed.

Mr. Hodgson credited Assistant

all-night bargaining sessions

recess beginning Priday.

War I

industries.

In an unusual statement after an extraordinary cabinet meeting, the prime minister expressed bitter regret for the loss of so many precious lives" in the collision and "apologized from the bottom of my heart" for the dis-

after a new contract in steel and He pledged to tackle the quesrecent accords in copper, teletion of compensation to relatives graph, telephone and postal ser-vice-left the West Coast dock of the victims.

The disaster caused a political tieup as the only major indus-trial dispute hobbling economic uproar here, as well as an urgent public outcry for more effective air traffic safety measures, be-The rail pact conceivably could be upset in the ratification pro-Air Self-Defense Force was cess by the UTU's rank and file, clearly to blame for it, accordexpected to take three weeks ing to police investigations. But union officials were optimistic Mr. Sato moved swiftly in or-

der to calm the public and to reassure agitated Self - Defense Force personnel. The new defense minister is Naomi Nishison said full operations should be

The collision occurred when an restored by the second full shift-All-Nippon Airways 727 airliner It will take days and even cruising at its regulation altitude was struck in its rear sec-tion by an Air Self-Defense Force fighter plane. The fighter pilot. Sgt. Yoshimi Ichikawa, weeks, however, to sort out all the errant cars in railroad yards and catch up with huge backlogs of freight such as the grain piled parachuted safely to the ground, but the airliner disintegrated and all 162 persons aboard died. The that it removed the 100-mile

10 More Basques Get Prison Terms Actually, the union had grudgingly agreed to go along with the change, but only on BURGOS, Spain, Aug. 2 (

BURGOS, Spain, Aug. 2 (UPI). -A court-martial yesterday sentenced ten Basques to prison terms ranging from six months to 15 years for crimes of attempted treason and possession of arms, legal sources said.

Five men got 15 years, one woman, a year and the remaining four women six months. All were alleged members of the Basque separatist movement

ETA (Euzkadi Ta Azkatasuna-Basque Homeland and Liberty.) They were said by the prosecution to have carried out their activities in the Basque province of Guipuzcos, bordering the southwest corner of France, from 1966 on. The trial was the third court-

martial held in Burgos in the past week. A total of 18 Basque separatists have been sentenced to jail terms ranging from to 26 years six months,

TOKYO Aug. 2 (NYT) Pre- accident took place 200 miles the Essku Sato named a new north of Tokyo. Sgt. Ichikana and his training officer, Capt. Tamowa Kuma,

were arrested. They were charaed with "negligence in the performance of official duties lending to death of people." The testimony showed the setgest. to be to blame. The Self-Defense Force & The

popular in Japan, where the constitution renounces the man to make war. It is at best tolerated as a necessary evil, and its budget, although rising is only one percent of the grass has tional product.

For the past two decades, leaders of the Self-Defense Farre have labored to create a more popular image, but these cittain have been negated by the flood of unfavorable publicity site: the Priday disaster.

Sgt. Ichikawa, according to police, did not show the attitude of regret or repentance experied of him Defense Minister Meinchi Masuhara, in apologiana io relatives of the victims, vil photographed standing upmains and wearing shoes, when, are custom he should have 572 barefoot and kneeling. He to

Dentist Arrested By U.S. After He Is Freed by Cuba

MIAMI, Aug. 2 /API.-T. 6

Coast Guard said today a carr

had intercepted the vacht William Cloud and arrested Dr. Bernard Bender, a California dential warraed in his home state for quest the ing in a federal draft-e := :2 investigation Dr. Bender and a Lawrence, were arrested to the sailed their 59-foot mach: out ::

Cuban territorial waters The Woodland Hills, Ca dentist and his son had detained along with 170 com crew members by Cuts ... their yacht broke down -un-

Cuban authorities had access them of illegally entering territorial waters.

The elder Bender Tit and poenaed twice by a protest and probing the West Court are t case, but he did not anyer. testify. So far ten person has been arrested in the Las And. 'S area on charges they evaded the draft by claiming to an and regoing orthodontic treatment



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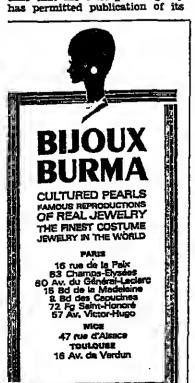
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Six Sicilian Men Arrested in New Anti-Mafia Drive

PALERMO, Sicily, Aug. 3 (UPI).—The biggest anti-Mafia crackdown in Sicily in years continued today with the arrest of six men and the filing of 1,106 charges against \$1 persons.

More than 300 national police carried out surprise raids in various parts of western Sicily, police said in an operation which netted guns, explosives and stolen

The sweep was the latest in a series of roundups aimed at crushing the Mafia. The campaign so far has included the banishment of nearly 40 reputed gangsters to two small islands and the arrest of more than 30 other suspected mafiosi. None of the six men arrested today was

ldentified. Police said they went to more than 250 homes and turned up 67 shotguns. 35 pistols. 515 rounds of ammunition and 439 pounds of explosives.

the Cuban exile force at the Bay of Pigs, President Kennedy diplomatically rejected a private sug-Kennedy administration, from Jan. 20, 1961, to Nov. 22, 1963. gestion by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz. to make the decision to invade Cuba to rid the hemi-

The step, announced yesterday by John F. Stewart, the library's acting director, gives scholars and researchers access to some 3.3million pages of hitherto undocuments at the

The documents, technically known as the White House central subjects and names files, range from original presidential letters and drafts of momentous announcements on Cuba and Vietnam to mountains of routine

Three bodies were found within the city limits of Baltimore, the worst-hit town, while another four victims were taken from the nearby Gunpowder River, police

tension exists" between the two governments. The source discounted, however, the possibility of any break in relations and said he understood the Spanish government had sent a note to the Cuban government suggesting "I've waited eight years for

ed here in August, 1966, at Shea The performers, all of whom

union, which represents all ontrain, or "operating," personnel, except most locomotive engineers and a few firemen. formula essentially guarantees Although the overflow crowd at or near present levels for every year of service. A brakeman with seven years' seniority

The police and Garden secur-

a roaring, stomping ovation.

Former Greek 42 percent increase spread over

ATHENS, Aug. 2 (UPI).-Four

internal affairs of a country."

of the Greek people. person who has deprived the Greek people of their freedom and political rights, said the

start of a newspaper and radio campaign against foreign inter-

fore a civil court. Eight persons, two of them-

The eight defendants include an accountant, a printer, a build-

close to the talks, agreement came after what amounted to an end run around John P. Hiltz ir. the chief management negotiator. engineered by UTU president **Burger Criticized** By U.S. Lawyers PORTLAND, Ore, Aug. 2 (AP). —A trial lawyers group has taken issue with a statement of Chief Justice Warren Burger that

New York 12:30 p.m. 747

10:30 a.m. 707

of course, your connecting flight to Paris-through our worldwide PANAMAC computer system. We look forward to wishing you biencenue whenever

Bulgarian Envoy Also Ordered Out

Sudan Expels Soviet Counselor

By Eric Pace

KHARTOUM, Sucen. Aug. 2 (NYT).-Sudanese officials said today that their government had ordered the counselor of the Soviet Embassy and the Bulgarian ambassador to leave the country.

The officials said the diplomats Fed been in touch with Sudanese Communists who, they elsimed, piotled this ownth's abortive leftist coup. The amoassager was given a week to leave while the counselor, identified only as Mr. Orlov, was told to get out within 48 hours.

The order was reported a few hours after the regime made known that it was recalling its ambassador to the Soriet Union.

visit to Israel

matic aides.

Besides Mrs. Meir and Foreign

Minister Abba Eban, who also

conferred with Mr. Sisco last

Friday, Defense Minister Mosbe

Davan and Deputy Premier Yigal

Allon joined today's discussion,

along with the Israeli ambassador

to the United States, Yitzhak Re-

bin, and top defense and diplo-

Israeli observers considered it

significant that an official cab-

mes meeting scheduled for to-

morrow was canceled after to-

day's talk with Mr. Sisco. The

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (IHT).

-Eugene C. Patterson today an-

nounced his immediate resigna-

tion as managing editor of The

Whichington Post. He will foun-the faculty of Duke University.

Washington Post as managing

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at the idea of having

a garden in bloom

at their front door.

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The

Rit=-Carlton

Boston

Boston whose spirits lift

Durham, N. C., in September.

editor three years ago.

Washington Post

Executive Resigns

who is also accredited as ambassacor to Bulgaria.

The measures seemed to be in etaliation for East bloc criticism of Kharloum's barsh crackdown en local Communists. But officials here indicated that the moves were also a reprisal for alleged Seriet and Bulgarian involvement during the abortive leditist comp earlier this month. A high-ranking Sudanese of-

ficial asserted today: "The goverminent is determined to sever its diplomatic relations with both Moscott and Solia unless they stop the compaign [of criticism] against as within 48 hours."

On Saurday, Sudan's president, Gen. Gasiar Numeiri, warned the Societ ampassador here that

Sisco Holds Second Meeting With Mrs. Meir, Israeli Aides

By Peter Grose

JERUSALEM, Aug. 2 (NYT).next meeting is to be held on Assistant Secretary of State Sunday.

Joseph J. Sisco held a secood This suggested that consultaworking meeting today with Pretions now going on have yet to mier Golda Meir and other top reach a point at which Mrs. Meir Israeli policymakers, with all the will feel it appropriate to report signs suggesting that a new to the full cabinet. The next meetdiplematic initiative to reopen ing with Mr. Sisco has been scheduled for Wednesday. the Suez Canal is being worked An official Israeli spokesman

said that tomorrow Mr. Sisco Tight secrety was imposed by would be taken on a "briefing both sides on the content of the tour" by the military command. policy talks during Mr. Sisco'a No itinerary was released, but it seemed a good guess that the An official communique said American diplomat would be only that during today's threetaken to the area of the Suez hour meeting the American and Canal to judge for himself the Israeli representatives held "pracsecurity implications of an Istical, open and friendly" discusraeli withdrawal from the water's

edge, as part of an interim agreement with Egypt. Israeli officials were gratified that no detailed leaks of the first round of talks had reached the local press, which has regarded Mr. Sisco's visit as major news.

Israel Appeal To Guerrillas In Gaza Strip

GAZA, Aug. 2 (Reuters) -- Israed military authorities in the eccuoied Gaza Strip today began a mass campaign to persuade Arab guerrilles there to surrender. Thousands of leaflets written

in Arabic were distributed throughout the towns and refugee camps of the strip calling on the guerrilias to give themselves up and promising them just and humane treatment. Mr. Patterson joined The The leaflets urged the guerril-

ias to follow the example of their brothers in Jordan, nearly 100 of whom have fied into Israel in the past two weeks following clashes with the Jordanian Army.

The leaflets declared that guerrilla leaders "visit the Arab states and collect contributions in your name for their own pockets, while your families suffer from lack

As the campaign got under way. three guerrillas were killed in a clash with an Israell Army patrol in the Sajayia quarter of Gaza, a military spokesman reported.

Bolivia Peasants Set 26 American Hostages Free

LA PAZ, Boltvia, Aug. 2 Reuters).—Twenty-six young Americans and four Latin American officials of the Interamerican Development Bank were freed today by peasants who had been holding them hostage on a farm in eastern Bolivia. Freedom came after interven-

fion by two Bolivian government ministers, provincial officials said. Word that the Americans-Methodist college students from Texas-were being held came last Friday in communiqués from peasant leaders published by newspapers in Santa Cruz, near he Brazilian border. The government at first denied

that any Americans were held, but later admitted they were on the farm-a 5,000-acre estate taken over by armed peasaots earlier in the week.

The peasant leaders' communiques said the Americans and the four bank officials would be held until the leftist government of Gen. Juan Jose Torres agreed to legalize the fakeover by turning the farm into a cooperative

Crash Survivor In Yukon Rescued After 38 Days YAKUTAT: Alaska, Aug. 2

(AP).-A young man walked out of the rugged St. Elias Mountains in the southern Yukon Territory yesterday, 38 days after surviving an surplane crash.

Gary Anderson, 23, told rescuers his father, Kenneth Ward Anderson, 55, also survived the plane crash and might yet be silve The U.S. Coast Guardsaid Canadian military forces would resume their search for him

t32.3V. Cary Anderson was found when bush pilot Okla Duffle saw an SOS stamped out on a sand; river beach about 65 miles west of Haines, Alaska,

Mr. Anderson, reported in good condition despite the 1055 of 60 pouncs, told rescuers he ate plant roots and crank water as he followed a river down to its month in the Gulf of Alaska. He Sucien would retaliate unless Moscow stopped its criticism by this morning. The reported steps against the two East bloc diplomats here seemed to indicate that Gen. Numeirl had been displeased by subsequent statements in Morcow and Solia.

The counselor is the No. 2 man to the Soviet embassador, Anately Nikelayer, whose whereabouts and status today were not known. There have been reports that the Sudanese authorities had asked for the recall of Mr. Nikolavey even before the abortive

Well-placed informants have been predicting that some formula short of expulsion might be found for securing Mr. Nikolayer's departure, such as simply saying that his tour of duty here

had ended.
Last night, the authorities dis-closed that the Sudanese ambassador in Moscow, Abdullah al-Hassan, was being recalled. He is to leave the Soviet capital tomorrow but his staff will remain

No comment was immediately forthcoming from the Soviet Embassy building here. Soviet diplomats have been quietly going about their buriness in the last few days, although there have been reports of harassmeot and disruption in the work of the hundreds of Soviet military and civilian advisers scattered around the country.

There was no immediate indication today that the move against the counselor and the withdrawal of Mr. Hassan would lead to any curtailment in Soviet aid to Sudan.

[The Sudanese Revolutionary Command Council titls evening announced that a plebiscite will be beld Sept. 15 on the presidency of the republic, the Associated Press reported. [The council in a brief state-

ment read by Deputy Premier and Justice Minister Babiker Awadalla, said it has nominated Gen. Numeiri for the post. The statement said the step was taken in response to public support shown by the Sudanese people during the three-day Communist coup to Gen. Numeiri personally and to the council, (A 15-man committee has been

appointed today under Gen, Numeirl himself to prepare for the

Sudan Grants Delay in Trial Of Mercenary

KHARTOUM Aug. 2 (UPI).— A military court postponed today the trial of Oceman morcenary Rolf Steiner, accused of leading guerrillas in Sudan, to allew the defense to prepare its case. Mr. Steiner, a 40-year-old for-

mer French Legionnaire who has made war his career, faces five charges that could bring him the death penalty. The court gave its decision 30

minutes after the trial opened today, when defense attorney Salam Eisea sald he had been appointed to represent Mr. Steiner only last ni: and had not met his client until this morning. The court set Thursday as the date for the trial.

Mr. Steiner has pleaded guilty to the first charge of illegally entering Sudan between July, 1969, and October, 1970. He also faces charges of inciting war against the government, gathering weapons with the aim of inciting war, disseminating false reports and rumors designed to harm Sudan, and snuggling.

The tall, lean Mr. Steiner ap-peared in court in khaki sports clothes and a white turtleneck sweater. He said he was innocent of being the leader of the Anya-Nya (Soake Poison) guer-

Rescuers Reach Afghan Village, Find 100 Bodies

KABUL, Afghanistan, Aug. 2 (AP).-Rescue workers toiled through difficult terrain Saturday to reach the remains of a remote village swept away by floodwaters. More than 100 bodies were recovered.

Covernment officials said the death toll was expected to go much higher as searchers sifted the debris of what was once the village of Badgah, 150 kilometers from Kabul, in the Khenjan pass of the Hindu Kush Mountains, A landslide forced water from a natural reservoir over the village of Badgah and other hamlets. Officials said earlier reports

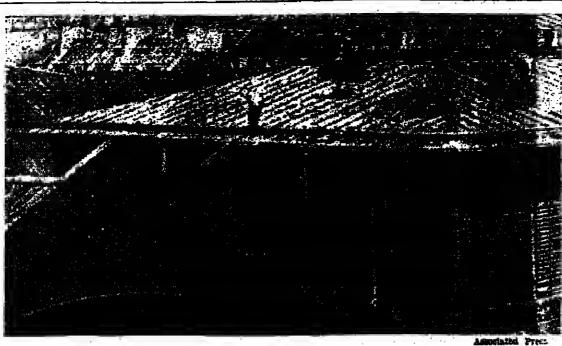
that 1,000 people had died in the disaster were apparently erroneous, but explained that communications in the almost impassable mountain region made information sparse. "It is difficult for even helicopters to reach the spot," an official said,

The landslide occurred about 11 days ago and was the second reported in Afghanistan this month.

The disaster bureau of the International Red Cross said it had been advised of another landslide there on July ?.

Malta Costs Debated

BRUSSELS, Aug. 2 (Reuters). _The NATO council today cortinued discussion of Britain's request that the Atlantic Alliance share the cost of continued British access to military facilities on Malta, alliance sources said. The council will meet agein later this week, probably



END OF AN ERA-Demolition work beginning yesterday on a "Les Halles" pavillon.

At Least One to Be Saved

Demolition of Les Halles Pavilions Begins

PARIS, Aug. 2 (AP).-A measure of salvation came for the famous Baltard pavilions of les Halles, the old Paris market, today in the echo of jackhammers and crowbars.

The 12 airy six-story shelters

the buildings, crected about 1855,

East-Bloc Money Years Away, Says Polish Official

WARSAW, Aug. 2 (AP).—Polish government officials and Western sources in Warsaw today described as "premature" rumors that Communist-bloc nations have

quoted in Prague's Rude Pravo as saying: ["The collective currency of the

rencies."

lective currency, to international currencies and to each other."I Poland's Deputy Finance Minister, Marian Krzak, said today however that such a decision is still a "good few years off."

five years before they decide on exchange rates, let alone about implementing a convertible cur-

Rejects Russian A-Talks Proposal

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Com-minist China has virtually re-jected a Soviet proposal for a conference of the five nuclear powers, British officials said.

The informants said that Peking stopped short of flatly rejecting the Soviet plan but "it amounted to a rejection."

nuclear conference was set forth in a formal reply to Moscow distributed on Saturday to all diplomatic missions in Peking, including the British.

long-standing proposal for a worldwide disarmament conference in preference to the Soviet call for a meeting of delegates from Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States, the five nuclear nations,

Signing Contract For Oil Pipeline

CAIRO, Aug. 2 (UPI).—Egypt has signed a contract with a con-sortium of European companies for construction of the Suez-to-Alexandria oil pipeline, according to the Middle East News

The \$280 million project will carry 80 million tons of oil in two parallel 42-inch pipelines, bypassing the blocked Suez Canal. Work on the project will start within three months.

The consortium includes Britain, France, West Germany, Belgium, Italy, Spain and Holland, each of which have provided loans or credit facilities. Kuwalt, Saudi Arabis, Japan, Greece and two oil firms, Mobil and American Oil Co. have also offered contributions to the project.

came from President Georges Pompidou and his cabinet, but was announced by a minor official, Christian de la Malene, president of the government-public marketplace economic plan-ning company (SEMAH)

ings, which are roofed over in groups of six, would be saved, or where they would be put up announcement followed

weeks of protests, including one from an American who wanted to re-assemble one in the United States But Mr. de la Malène said

this proposition was "not seri-As Mr. de la Malène spoke, workmen with police protection

dug post holes for a board wall around one corner of the vast spread and attacked the zinc roof covering of one pavilion with crowbars. A van load of police was order-

ed up to prevent expected disturbances from groups of protesters. But no protesters showed up. The few curious in vacation-empty Paris were told by police to "move en, I don't want anyone getting hit with a roof plank in my sec-

Soviet Concession on Access Opens Way to Berlin Accord

West Berlin in exchange for a reduction in the political ties between West Berlin and West Germany. Those ties are the most difficult issues yet to be

However, the Russians have now accepted West Berlin's close economic links to West Germany, including Bonn's large financial sobsidies and the inclusion of West Berlin in West German trade agreements with Communist as well as non-Communist countries, something Moscow re-jected a little more than a year ago. And Bonn is no longer being asked to withdraw from West Berlin the various offices of its ministries and administrative agencies there, which employ more than 20,000 West Berliners. Honn is asked, however, to cut

back on a wide tange of other political and governmental activity in West Berlin and to limit its representation of West Berlin abroad

At the same time, Moscow is asking to open a consulate general in West Berlin, thereby seeking to emphasize its contention that West Berlin is a "separate political entity." neither part of West Germany nor even of greater Perlin since East Berlin in the Soviet view already has been absorbed by East Germany. Western Concession

The Western powers, while concerned about maintaining the morale and viability of West Berlin, are offering to meet Moscow halfway on these pro-

Their Feb. 5 draft stated: "The federal president, the federal chancellor, the federal cabinet and the Bundestag and Bundesrat [the two houses of West Germany's parliament] in plenary session will not perform official constitutional acts in the

J. J. McDermott Dies at 79; Won U.S. Open at 19

YEADON, Penn., Aug. 2 (UPI). —John J. McDermott jr., youngest man to win the U.S. Open golf championship, died Sunday at his home. He was 79.

McDermott won a three-way playoff for the 1911 Open championship at the age of 19 at the Philadelphia Country Chib to become the youngest and first American-born pro to win the He captured the Open again in 1912 to become one of only five

golfers to win the tournament in successive years. Adm. Henri Nomy

TOULON, France, Ang. 2 (AP). -Adm. Henri Nomy, 72, former French navy chief of staff and former president of the committee of chiefs of staff, died today in Toulon hospital.

French forces in London in 1943 and was named as head of the naval air forces of the provisional government in Algiers in 1944. He was appointed risval chief of staff in 1951, and president of the committee of chiefs of staff in 1959. He had been in retirement since 1960.

stantinos Rodopoulos, 75, who was speaker of the Greek parliament for longer than any other politician in this century, died Friday at an Athens hospital,

Larissa, was elected to parliament continuously from 1932 until the military takeover of 1967, and served as speaker for 11 straight sessions. He was also minister of defense in 1948-49.

Western sectors. The Federal Assembly [which elects the West German president! will not be

26 on this issue, which remains a sticking point, adds to the Allied list West Germany's parliamentary committees and party caucuses and "other federal and state governmental institutions." All would be forbidden "to per-

interfere in its affairs, or the use of the territory of Berlin (West) against the interests of other states." While this shotgun approach is pnacceptable, the United States,

the Soviet Union that "the Westem seriors are not to be regarded as a state of the Pederal Republic of Germany and are not governed by it." The Brandt government, however. feels that it cannot go much further here without

arousing dangerous opposition in parliament. Mr. Brandt sees less risk in admitting an official Soviet mission to West Berlin, preferably a trade mission or a consulate but, in return for Soviet concessions, even a consulate general

to resolve is the issue of Bonn's representation of West Berlin and its inhabitants abroad. Moscow originally refused even to discuss the matter, then on March 26 offered to permit West Germany to provide consular services for West Berliners in Communist countries, as it now

munist orbit.

East Berlin, the Western pro-possis provide for "conditions no more restrictive than those existing at present" for West Germans, who now can visit East Berlin fairly freely, while West Berliners are virtually barred. They also provide for an improvement in telephone. telegraph and other East-West Berlin communications and an increase in crossing points, including subway stations, as needed.

The Soviet proposals are less clear. They only envisage that West Berliners "will be able to travel to the German Democratic Republic for compassionate, family, religious and cultural reasons, or as tourists" under unstated "arrangements" to be ne-gotisted between East Germany and West Berlin.

Win Acquittals

Heinz Richter, 67, of Kiel and Wilhelm Nickel, 56, of Neumdorf, were at Somenburg prison near Frankfurt/Oder (now East Germany) in late January, 1945, when the murders occurred. Richter is serving a seven-

year sentence for his part in the murder of 1,500 Jews during 1942. The two were acquitted because the court could not establish who was responsible for the act. Testimony showed that Nickel attempted to have the excution order rescinded, and finally carried out the order against his

Tories Win Vote in Commons On Clyde Shipyards Closures

ain's Conservative government to- Scottish shippards focing her isyoffs. day defeated a Laborite opposition attack on its controversial decition to close down two yards of the Upper Clyde Shipbuild?rs consortium, builders of lunury

ocean liners. The government's victory was on a 380-to-347 vote after a stormy emergency debate in the House of Commons, During the heated exchanges, government and opposition members accused one another of causing the woes of UCS, where, Laborites claim. up to 15,000 men may be thrown out of work by the government's décision.

Davies to Visit Scotland

Prime Minister Edward Heath withdrew yesterday from the Admiral's Cup race at the Isle of Wight, where he was skippering his yacht Penning Choud, in order to attend the debate today. He did not speak. The chief government spokes-

man was John Davies, the trade and industry secretary, who decided last week to reshape the virtually bankrupt consortium into whot he considers a viable unit. Mr. Davier's southwest London home was demaged by a bomb on Saturday night.

As the House of Commons debate proceeded, Glasgow's Labor-dominated city council voted to call on the government to nationalize the shipyards.

Anthony Wedgwood Benn, who helped set up UCS when he was minister in the Labor government, accused the Tories of sentencing thousands of people to "a slow and living death of unem-

Mr. Davies retorted that Mr. Wedgwood Benn must bear responsibility for any closures. These yards were shready, at the time of the formation of the UCS in 1967, either obsolete or obsolescent in their facilities." he said. "Since then, virtually nothing has been done in order to make them more efficient either in themselves or in their facili-

Mr. Davies announced during the debate that he would go to Glasgow tomorrow to meet shop atewards from UCS yards. The shop stewards and the workers have defied the government's decision and occupied the yards.

Workers Dig In GLASGOW. Aug. 2 (Reuters).
-Workers tightened their con-

India Bars UN Refugee Observers

NEW DELHI, Aug. 2 (Routers). -India today formally rejected Secretary - General U Thant's suggestion that United Nations observers be stationed in India and Pakistan to belp in the repatriation of East Pakistan

resentatives would "only provide a facade of action to divert world attention from the root cause of the problem, which is the con-tinuation of military structies (in East Pakistan), leading to a further influx of refugees and absence of a political settlement acceptable to the people of East Pakistan and their already elected leaders."

The indian views were made known in an aide-memoire handed to the secretary-general at UN headquarters in New York today. In a reply to a note from Mr. Thant, the Indian government declared its "total opposition to the suggestion for the induction of a limited representation of the High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) on both sides" of the border.

Refugees Can Leave The strongly worded statement said the government categorically rejected any instruction that it was preventing the seven million refugees from returning to East Bengal. "The government of India are

anxious that they return as soon as possible," it said. "The pres-

ence of the United Nations or

UNHCR representatives cannot

help in this." Meanwhile, Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh today warned Pakistan President Yahya Khan against making any suc-cesses by the Mukti Bahini (East Bengal guerrilla forces) an excuse for starting a war with India.

The foreign minister was replying to a group of members of parliament who drew his atten-tion to President Yahya's recent statement, that Pakistan was on the "verge of a total war with

Mr. Singh said, amid cheers, that if Pakistan's military ruler did go to war following successes by the guerrilla forces, "our defense forces would undoubtedly give a fitting reply."

India Liberalizes Abortion Law

NEW DERII, Aug. 2 (AP)...
The lower house of the Indian Parliament voted today to liberalize the nation's abortion law. The bill, passed by the upper house on May 27, permits abortion

for a variety of reasons, including the failure of contraception. the mother's physical and mental health and in cases of rape. It also approves abortion for unmarried women and widows.

Existing legislation only permits abortion if the mother's life is endangered by the pregnancy. boat overturned.

LONDON, Aug. 2 (AP) .- Brit- trol today on three bankr-

Shop stewards set up a manage ment committee comprising workers and senior management the Govan, Clydebank and S. toun yards belonging to the

consortium known as Upper Chair Shipbuilders. Trade union leaders said techthat they would call a meeting of shop stewards from all or Scotland for Thursday to demon a one-day protest strike throughour Scottish industry.

Church Dean Goes on Trial In S. Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa, Aug. 2 (Reuters).—The outspoken!; anti-aparthold Anglican dean of Johannesburg pleaded 'T.: guilty" as he went on trial today charged with plotting the viclen: overthrow of the South Africa.

against Dean Gonville ffrench-Beytagh was a member of had own church congregation was c friendship and confidence the dean had shared but who also was working for the security

his not guilty plea in answer to a 38-page indictment against !:::: when the Supreme Court :-:: opened before Judge President Petrus Cillie.

in the court com-s converte synagogue-including representatives of the British and Amer. Embassies, high-rackit. churchmen and a visiting Britis Labor member of Paritime 4 Miss Joon Lestor. The trail expected to last a month of mer. Trial for 13 Delayed

Pletermaritaburg, Na. State, mennwhile, line school... trial of 13 men on Terrorism A charges was adjourned uit

Africans—had been accused (conspiring to finance a campage. to recruit persons to und: military and political free me the white South African gover---

the Eauth African Terroring A The charges include the ernment of South Air. a

distributing funds from be: organizations to banned per and outlawed organization South Africa. Under the provisions of

proves himself incocent Ard foces a minimum sentence The state's first wilners : the congregation of St. Mar-Cathedral where the dean ficiated, had become friend

Alarmed by Yiews Mr. Jordaan told the court that he had known the dean since 1968 but had begun reporting on his activities to the security pie, lice in 1960 because he war. alarmed by the dean's anti-government views.

Most of the trial's merrin. ernment views.

Jordaan reading copies of reports from the witness stand ... Mr. Jordaan gave detailed accounts of conversations with the dean, in which he said the dean advocated violence as the callent means of overthrowing the same ernment and revealed that the clergyman acted as distributor c. funds for the banned Africa. National Congress.

A long list of payments made by the dean was included in the indictment. When the trial b. . . gan, the dean's lawyer read a ... statement to the court admitting that the payments had been - ? made as stated-but denying that they were to banned organizations or that the funds came, from battned organizations.

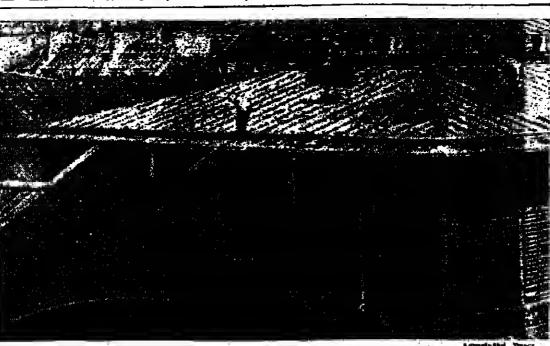
61 Dead in Floods In Eastern India

NEW DELEI, Aug. 2 (UP: -Officials in the eastern Indian state of Bihar reported tour that more than 10 million peopie and 6,000 villages were affected by some of the heaviest floods 1:. recent years.

\$16 million in emergency alo. Bihar was the hardest hit of five Indian states affected in a heavy monsoon flooding. Until ficial reports reaching New Delta. ficial reports reaching New Dell. nut the overall death toll so laat 61 persons.

threat to Bihar's capital city of Paina, about 600 miles souther. of New Delhi, was eased alici. yesterday by a drop in the low a of the Ganges River. Figure waters had earlier to the control of the control o waters had carlier been reported entering low-lying areas of the In other sections of the state

17 districts were insueda: --Three persons were reported drowned yesterday when a tried was swept into a river and fimore were reported lest when



One or more will be re-assembled on another site for museum

are some of the first big cast-iron structures in the world Militant preservationists have agitated for months against the destruction of the halls, which to them would be the same as passing a Picasso painting through a paper

Ordered by an emperor and designed by an artist, les Halles cover several acres of central Paris. But the site has been chosen as a station for a crosstown subway-line and possibly a big international trade center. Most of the marketing operations were shifted to special quarters, near Orly Airport, about two years

The decision to save some of

reached agreement on convertible [After Comecon Eastern Europe's answer to the Common ; Market, ended its meeting last week in Bucharest, Czechoslovak Premier Lubomir Strongal was

socialist community will be fulfilled by the convertible ruble and the introduction of economically justifled and mutually agreed rates of uniform (national) cur-[The national currencies: he

said, will be pegged to the "col-

Commented a Western source here, "It's going to take at least

China Virtually

The Chinese position on the

The Chinese renewed their

Egypt Reported

But Mr. de la Malène did not know how many of the 12 build-

Adm. Nomy joined the Free

C. Rodopoulos ATHENS, Aug. 2 (UPI),-Con-

Mr. Rodopoulos, a rightist from

held in the Western sectors." The Soviet proposal of March

form m West Berlin any official acts or other activities which rould signify extension of their competence to Berlin (West), or

Britain and France agree with

Representation Issue An even more difficult prob-lem for the Berlin negotiators

does in the West. But Moscow insists that West Berliners travel abroad on West Berlin identity cards, rather than on the West German passports they now use outside the Com-

On travel by West Berliners to

2 Ex-SS Men

KIEL, Germany, Aug. 2 (AP).

Two former SS officers were acquitted today of aiding in the murder of \$19 prisoners during World War II.

The first state witoess to testal

The 59-year-old dean enterin

About 100 persons were present

The men-two Indians, to Coloreds (mixed race) and

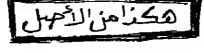
At the Pretoria trial, Prosect 3
J. H. Liebenberg read of 1
ten main charges brought un-

act, the dean is gulity until Louis Henry Jordann, who that he had been a member

with the dean and carned; confidence.

State authorities asked the central government for more than

According to officials, garages



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ART IN GENEVA_ **Afro-American Artists:** A Misnomer for a Show

By David Shirey

CENEVA (NYT) -- Many observers in the art world almost automatically expected some controversy over the exhibitions of black artists at the Whitney Museum in New York last spring. As it turned out, they were right. Several artists who were dissatisfied with the museum's policy in selecting the show withdrew their entries and set up an exhibition of their own. a kind of black Salon des Independants. Few expected, how-ever, any stir whatsoever over the current exhibition of some the current exhibition of some 75 paintings sculptures and liftingraphs by "Eight Afro-American Artists" at the Rath Museum in Geneva—even though it represents the first large exhibition. bition of contemporary black artists to be shown at a European museum of some impor-

But there was a stir on several fronts. Before the exhibition was opened in June to begin its rununtil Sept. 5, the walls and windows of this staid museum with z classicai temple facade wera smeared in paint with inflammatory messages like "Kill the Pigs" and "Black Power." Mixed Criticism

Critical judgment of the exhibition has been mixed. Things have now quieted down and the museum is once again functioning tranquilly, peacefully and democratically.

.. There is still more than a soupçon of disappointment about the exhibition among some Swiss as well as other Europeans and Americans. Visitors have been hoping to find an art which is more "black," more "African," more "ethnic," Unless the specifessage of the arts is protest, such a distinction does not exist

Do I Love You?" stopped the show, one sensed that the ap-

plause was as much for the songs themselves as for their

Certainly it is the songs,

rather than "Show Boat's" unique

place in the history of the Amer-

ican musical theater, that makes a revival now, almost 45 years

after the first Ziegfeld production

in New York in 1927, and the

first, and last, London production

in 1928, seem a likely investment of some \$300,000. "Show Boat"

would not warrant such an ad-

venture simply because it forms

the bridge between European

operetta and what has become

known as the American musical.

Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenots" oc-

cuples a similar position between

Italian opera seria and the music

drama of Verdi and Wagner. Bot

its music has not lived. Kern's

music for "Show Boat" has and

scores, and many other memor-

Entertainment

In New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—This is

"The Brazen Women of Bal-

zac," written and directed by Joseph Zacher, "is not much of

a picture, for all the appoint-

ments," Howard Thompson re-

the great Balzac is elusive."

However, he is occasionally quoted "for sly, sexual sponsor-

ship." the critic says, "and away they all go to the bedrooms, pairing off like wiggling eels ..."

"The Seven Minutes," directed

by Russ Meyer ("Beyond the Valley of the Dolls") elicited

"another bad movie" from Roger Greenspun, but in this one Meyer "begins to triumph." Un-

like most of his colleagues in the sex-and-violence field, saya Greenspun. Meyer "appreciates

his subject not just for kicks

or as theme, but rather as a

mode of personal expression . . " Based on an "unreadable" Irving

Wallace novel, the subject is

obscenity law. Heating the cast,

Wayne Maunder is "rather good"

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CHUNN Establ

as the young lawyer.

Times rate new movies:

lates.

how critics for The New York

wrote many other fine

it goes in.

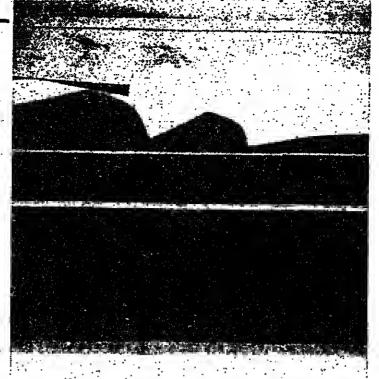
formance.

in the plastic arts, and never has. In looking at the 19th-century works of Cropsey, Bannister and Duncanson and later of Tanner, it is impossible to descry anything black.

Henri Obent, the director of the Community Gallery of the Brooklyn Museum and a chanpion of black art, who organized this exhibition, went out of his way to avoid an ethnically black and political art. In one of the introductions in the exhibition catalogue, he does, in fact, point Out that his selection was based on quality considerations and not on political and ethnic considera tions. Which is why it is difficult to understand Mr. Ghent's designation of the exhibition as "Afro-American." Visitors are justified in claiming that the title is misleading and misrepresentative.

For this exhibition does, indeed, look like any other exhibition of American art of recent years. The eight artists—Romard Bearden, Frederick John Eversley, Marvin Harden, Wilbur Haynie, Sue Irons. Alvin Smith, Boh Thompson and Ruth Tunstall—have all been manifestly acculturated to the contemporary art scene. From California. Texas and New York City, they work in contemporary media and contemporary modes of expression as diverse as soft aculpture. hard-edge painting, iyrical abstraction and conceptual art.

It does not matter that there is no unifying theme to the show, except that the eight artists happen to be black. It would have been better, though, to exhibit more artists and fewer works by each artist. The collective work of each artist is similar and evinces no development or nuance of thought.



'Dog Days,' by Alvin Smith, on view at Rath Museum.

Several of the artists executed all of the pleces within the last

In the final analysis, the exhibltion must be judged on its quality, the guiding criterion of Mr. Ghent. And the quality is very noeven. Romare Bearden. the subject of a recent retrospective exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, is outstanding and much better than the rest. It is a curious phenomenom that out of all the artists in the show, only his work is strongly attached to the black experience in America-its ghettos, slums and cotton fields. Of the others, the only artists worthy of attention are Bob Thompson and Alvin Smith, Mr. Thompson, who died in 1966 at

strong affection for Matisse and Gauguin in color and technique. but was beginning to make a very personal, almost primitive statement.

Had this exhibition been broader in its concept, scope and representation, as well as better in quality, it might have been an exhibition of a certain importance. Had it been larger, it also might have been more of the same, Nonetheless, we could have gotten a better idea of what a great representation of the 22 million blacks in America are doing in the plastic arts. A bigger exhibition of greater importance could have become an eocouragement for more black artists, for more quality in black art and for more such exhibi-

Cotton

tunes as they enter not a West

End theater, but Royal Festival

Hall, on the South Bank, where

the D'Oyly Carte Opera Com-

pany is offering a season of

Gilbert and Sullivan. "The Mikado," now playing, will be

followed by "Princess Ida" Aug.

5-7: "The Gondoliers," Aug. 9-14; and "The Yeomen of the Guard," Aug. 16-21, with matinees

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Etruscan' Art Not Etruscan

LONDON, Aug. 2 (NYT).—The dating techniqua by which Oxford archaeologists have estab-lished Anatolian Neolithic pottery forgeries has been employed to similar effect on supposed Etrus-

can tomb paintings.

At least 24 terracotta panels sold to museums and private collectors as Etruscan tomb paintings are fakes, according to Dr. Stuart Fleming, who headed the investigations at the University Research Laboratory for Archaeo-logy and the History of Art. He said that the 25 panels had cost their owners a total of about \$240,000.

Dr. Fleming said that the Italian forgeries were believed to be the work of a well-organized workshop probably in the Ceve-teri region. This was one of the centers of Etruscan civilization in pre-Roman times, in which gen-uine tomb paintings have been found. The 25 "Etruscan" works tested are from European museums, mostly in Switzerland.

Dr. Fleming said the forgers had been operating for at least ten years and that some of their work could be in leading American art museums

"Up to now the authenticity of these works has been taken for granted," he said. "They should be scientifically tested because they are in the same group as the ones we have shown to be forgeries."

He alleged that many private owners of panels that had been revealed as forgeries had wanted the laboratory to suppress the result of the findings.

The method of testing develop-

ed by the archaeology laboratory is called thermo-luminiscence

Heads American College

LEYSIN, Switzerland, Aug. 2. Dr. John E. McNary has been appointed president of the American College of Switzerland effective immediately. Mr. Mc-Nary, 38, had been president of the American College in Paris.



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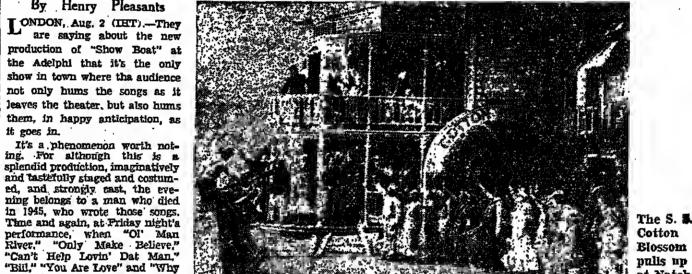
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'Show Boat' Still Kern's Show Music in London: By Henry Pleasants



able songs but in no other work was his genius so concentrated. Nor does any other score, as Benny Green, the sensitive and sensible editor of this Wendy Toye production, has pointed out, cover so wide a range of Kern's creative production.

The Songs

Most of the songs were, to be sure, written specifically for "Show Boat," and were notable, when the show was new, for the manner in which they were made an integral part of the dramatic continuity. But "How'd You Like to Spoon With Me?" was Kern's first hit, dating from 1905. "Bill," indelfbly associated with Helen Morgan, the first Julie, was written for Vivienne Segal and a show called "Oh Lady, Lady" in 1918, and "Nobody Else But Me" was written for the "Show Boat" Broadway revival of 1947. It was Kern's last song.

Re had Magnolia in mind when he wrote it, but here it has been given, wisely, to Cleo Laine, the This remarkable singer, herself a mixture of West Indian and English, is a natural for the role of the mulatto whose marriage to a white man establishes the situation from which the plot grows. Her singing of it, and of "Bill" and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man" are the musical highlights of the evening.

Lorna Dallas, an American, is tha Magnolia: André Jobin, son "What it has to do with the former Metropolitan Canadian tenor Raul Jobin, is the Ravenal; Thomas Carey, also an American, is the Joe, and Derek

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Patrons are also whistling the

Royle is the Captain Andy. They

do not, for one who recalls the

original production, efface mem-

ories of Norma Terris, Howard

Marsh, Jules Beldsoe enot Paul

Robeson and Charles Winninger,

But they evoke them, and do

They would do them greater honor, and honor Kern, too, if

they would drag the tempos less

and eschew excessive ritards. And

Carey, the best area of whose fine

baritone is not at the bottom.

would make more of "Ol' Man

River" if it could be pitched

higher for him, as it is in the

final reprise. A stunning con-tribution by the Puerto Rican

Miguel Godreau as the featured

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THE "INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTURITIES"

Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday.

Page 6---Tuesday, August 3, 1971

The Rusty Berlin Hinge

Berlin is the hinge on which much of the future of Europe turns. But the hinge was malformed by "temporary" decisions at the outset and has become rusted in the quartercentury since the shooting stopped there. The fact that there is optimism over tho probability of an improvement in the statue of the divided city speaks much for the change that has come over Europe in recent

Berlin is a projection of the attitudes of East and West Germany, and of the powers that back them. What was intended to be merely a stopgap allocation of occupation areas, in the blasted rubble that was once the capital of a unifled nation, has settled into a complex political and topographical problem. East Germany, aided by proximity. has made East Berlin into an effective part of its regimo-and would undoubtedly like to incorporate West Berlin as well. The Soviet Union went so far as to accept West Berlin as a separate entity, under the hegemony of the Wostern occupying powers, but has refused to recognize it as West German, or to acknowledge that it is on the same footing as East Berlin. The West-including Bonn -accepts a de-facto division of Germany, but without giving official recognition to the East German government or to a different status for East Berlin than the Western portion of the city enjoys-or suffers under. Both sides, however, are apparently trying to work out some kind of modus vivendi which will reduce the offects of West Berlin's physical isolation.

This tangle explains why such an anparently innocuous proposal as that for setting up a Soviet consulate-general in West Berlin forms a sticking point in the negotiations. Such a move would emphasize West Berlin's peculiar etatus, while the refusal of similar facilities to the Western powers in East Berlin is part of the Soviet contention that it is only through the East German government that such privileges can be granted, thus underlining East Germany's political supremacy in East Berlin and requiring recognition of that government's legitimacy before any political pressuro of the West on the other side of the

wall is possible. The logic of this apparent impasse is hard. But the logic of a general detente in Europe, following a Berlin settlement, is persuasivs to both sides. The present hope for such settlement seems to be based on the assumption that words will be found to compromise the actual positions of all parties without any open surrender of principle. This is not easy, nor will it be wholly satisfactory if accomplished. The Berlin issus has become sufficiently anomalous over the years so that any solution now is likely to leave ioose ends and possibilities for friction.

But the entry of Willy Brandt into authority in Bonn, and the departure of Walter Ulbricht, have signalized the advent of a new pragmatism in Germany itself, which is reflected in the etands of the powers. A settlement, with reasonable prospects of durability, can be reached, and for the take of Europe must be reached.

Interfering in Italy

for the parties of the democratic center in Italy, and there certainly is no reason why marginal assistance should not be given to help Premier Colombo's hard-pressed government over somo formidablo economic hurdles. However, anything that smacks of outright interference in Italian party politics is certain to provo counter-productive both for the United States and for Italy's democratic forces.

Past experience and common sense should have made that clear. Yet reports from Italy speak of possible American initiatives, in advance of the crucial elections in 1973, to heip rejuvenate and reunify the Christian Democratic party that has led every postwar government. It is hinted that such initiatives would be only the counterparts for the Soviet Union's efforts on behalf of the powerful Communist party.

The fact is that the Italian Communists proportion to the distance they have opened up between themselves and the Kremlin. They tolerate no Soviet intervention in their

The United States has a natural affinity affairs because it would be both unpalatable and politically costly. Ever since the early postwar years, the same political chemistry has operated on relations between the United States and the Christian Democrats.

It would be disastrous, for example, if Washington were to encourage factions that hope to swing the Catholic party sharply to the right in light of the substantial gains made by the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) in elections last month that involved only a fifth of the voters. Some defectors from the Christian Democratic right wing doubtless helped produce the MSI gain, but most of it came at the expense of two other right-of-center parties, the liberals and monarchists.

If Italy's democratic forces of center and moderate left can close ranks there will be no threat either from the fascist right or the Communist-led left. The Christian Democrats unquestionably need to sort have usually prospered at the polls in direct themselves out, but this is a job only they can do. American interference will but make that task more difficult.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

New Man in Paris

Little known outside of the State Department, Mr. William Porter is nevertheless a seasoned diplomat, a man for delicate situations. The French leaders certainly remember him. In May, 1961, they watched him, without much pleasure, arrive in Algiers, where he had just been named consui general. The American leaders had not concealed that the new consul would very soon become the first U.S. ambassador to the Algerian government, which actually occurred. Mr. Porter was to remain in Algiers until 1965.

He managed to establish good personal contacts with the leaders of independent Algeria despite the difficult relations which existed botween Algiers and Washington. Mr. Porter, who speaks French and Arabic perfectly, is not an ambassador exactly like others: caring rather little for social receptions, he preferred to take his car and leave for a few days to visit some region of the country.

If the President now wants the Paris discussions to make headway he has on the spot an extremely skillful diplomat, better able than Mr. Bruce to establish contact with the other side, but also a hard negotiator. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Porter will be given an occasion to deploy his talents in the near future.

-From Le Monde (Paris).

A Message From Sudan

Most developing nations have made the point to the great powers at one time or another that interference in their internal affairs-real or imagined-will not be

tolerated. This has been the burden of the message of the executions and numerous arrests of Communists in the Sudan, after the unsuccessful attempt to overthrow President · Numeiri. The Sudanese leader's reaction to Soviet and East European complaints about his activities has been to indicate that Soviet advisers are about to leave and to warn the Soviet Union to end its attacks on his regime. In doing so, he is arguing, on his own terms, that a Soviet-Sudanese relationship should be a two-way affair and that it needs the efforts of both sides to keep it going. This will be seen as relevant to Arab-Soviet relations as a

-From the Guardian (London).

Russia's setback in the Middle East as a result of the abortive Communist coup in the Sudan is easily the worst since the six-day war. An open break between Moscow and Khartoum would gravely damage Russia's position in Africa as well as the Middls East. It is curious that Russia should have risked her enormous investment in the Middle East by standing up for the Sudanese Communists.

Never before bas the tail of outside Communist opinion wagged the Russian dog to this extent. There are more questions. Will Russia try to correct the situation and maintain Arab loyalty by upping the ante as she did in 1967? She can do this now only by offering Egypt her full support in the war. Or might Russia think that her involvement in the volatile Middle East hae

gone far enough? -From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 3, 1896 PARIS—A decree raising the tax on European sugar imported into France from 7fr. to 10fr. 50c. per bundred kilos, went into effect last Saturday with the result that the price of sugar in France will be dearer. As there were but 876 tens of sugar Imported into France last year, compared with a home production of over 7,000 tons, it seems rather surprising that French producers should need to be thus protected at the expense of the entire population.

Fifty Years Ago

August 3, 1921

NAPLES Enrico Caruso, the first of operatic tenors, is dead from peritonitis at the age of 48. He was to have undergone a surgical operation at noon today, but this morning at 4.30, his condition became very much worse. Death followed within an hour. His wife and his son by his first wife were with him when he died. Superlatives are always dangerous, but it weuld be an intrepid music critic who would deny that Caruso was the greatest of all



The Risk of Cynicism

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON. - Lyndon Johnson and Barold Wilson could hardly be more different in background and personality-a flamhoyant Texan larger than life, a cautious, pipe-smoking Yorkshire-man. But their years of political power were alike in one profoundly depressing sense. Both created deep disillusionment among the naturally optimistic. reformist elements in their so-

Lyndon Johnson was beyond doubt a genuine populist, a man who cared about the poor and the rejected in society, an egalitarian reformer. He had great political experience, a shrewd in-telligence, tremendous energy. What went wrong?

The faults were faults of character. For one, he was obsessed with himself. His standard of judgment on the state of the napolls he carried in his pocket on the public's opinion of Lyndon Johnson, He identified the Democratic party's fate, or even the country's, with bis own.

He was temperamentally unable to be candid, to be straight with his people. The credibility gap was really a gap in his psychological makeup—an inability to see that the means used by a political leader, as in taking his country into war, can be as im-

portant as the end.

Then he was a victim of his own tendency to exaggeration. When he promised a war against poverty, a war without quarter until victory, it was corruptingly disappointing for the poor and their supporters to find that there was no plan of battle.

Lippmann's View

For all these reasons, history is likely to agree with Walter Lippmann's judgment that Johnson was one of the most disastrous of American Presidents.

That is a hard thing to say about a man sincerely devoted to the betterment of his people. But it is true nonetheless, for the way he exercised power aroused a terrible cynicism about the possibility of changing our society through the political process. He wounded the hope of reform, encouraging despair on the one hand and extrapolitical protest and violence on the other.

Harold Wilson similarly is a man of sincere humanity, concerned about the welfare of or-dinary people. But his case shows that sincerity is not enough in a politician who is able to persuade himself that everything is as he wishes it to be.

Wilson's obsession is with his treatment in the presa His book on the 1964-70 Labor government. just published, is so overwhelmingly concerned with what newspapers and television said about him that one respected reviewer, Feter Jenkins, said Wilson had come close to defining the prime minister as chief public relations

Candor is alien to his nature. It is not just his insistence that there is nothing inconsistent about endorsing British entry into the Common Market one year and condemning it the next -a stance which has even anti-marketeers embarrassed. With equal sincerity, he said the fate of his government depended on the passage of a union reform bill—then withdrew it and, later, excorlated the Conservative government for pushing similar leg-

The gulf between promise and performance has had souring effects in Wilson's case as in Johnson's. He took office as a man of the Left, expected to apply "So-cialist principles" to the problems of a post-imperial Britain. Instead he chased such fantasies as a role for Britain at the "top tables" of world diplomacy—his phrase. He turned out to have no philosophy except to balance off the contending forces in the Labor party. He was all tactics, no strategy,

His Politics

The publication of Wilson's book, coming on top of his Common Market reversal, has brought a searching and often orusl examination of his politics. Interestingly, some of the most pained comments have come from critics on the Left, concerned that the Wilson reelpe of formless "prasmatism" has alienated people from politics. One critic Paul Foot, wrote that the Wilson years had sent the idealism of ordinary Labor supporters into an "apparently irreversible decline."

The Johnson and Wilson years may show, in retrospect, that the public in a democracy looks as much for character in its leaders as for ideology. The test is not consistency, which is neither possible nor desirable in a politician. It is a kind of bonor.

her position on Britain and the market. Time has not stood still in the past decade," she said, "I do not often indulge in thinking about what might have been had my husband lived," but she believed he would now have said res. The House murmured its ap-There are never many Hugh

There was a touching moment

in the House of Lords debate over the Common Market that made the point, Lady Gaitskell.

widow of the Labor party's leader

before Harold Wilson, was speak-

ing. Hugh Gattskell made a mem-

orable speech in 1962 against British membership in the Com-

mon Market, But he is still loved by devoted marketeers, among others, because he was a big man,

a man of insight and imagina-

Now Lady Gaitskell was giving

tion and courage.

Gaitskells in a democracy, men of the Left with those special qualities of leadership. They are not even guaranteed to succeed politically: Gaitskell never led his party to office. But without them the system decays. Expediency is not enough.

Economic Blues

By Joseph Kraft

Nixon has it in him. even as you and I, to blame others when things go wrong. And last week that pattern showed egregiously in the field of economic

A flood of bad newe produced a covert White House attack on Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. That show of petulance seems to indicate that the President is holding stubbornly to his chosen economic policy-at least for the time being.

The worst bit of news emerged with the latest publication of the leading indicators which the Commerce Department records as a gauge of foture econômic activities. It was announced that six of the eight indicators fell in the month of June. The composite of all eight indicators fell by 0.5 percent-the first decline since October.

A second blow was the news that the deficit in the federal budget for the fiscal year ending June 30 was \$23 billion Except for the \$25 billion in 1968 when the Vietnam war was at its most Intense, that is the biggest deficit since World War II, and a similar deficit icoms for next year.

A further sign of trouble cama in the foreign trade field. In the quarter ending June 30, the United States ran a deficit of more than \$800 million—the largest deficit since the Commerce Department began keeping seasonaily adjusted figures back in 1946. According to Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, there may not be any trade surplus at all this year for the first time since 1893." Some of these developments are not nearly as bad as they sound. The foreign-trade deficit seems to be tied up with the deck strike on the West Coast. The hudgetary deficit has been discounted for months.

A New Combination

All the latest news, moreover, only expresses an underlying condition of inflation inow running at 6 percent annually) and slow economic growth (with unemployment at nearly 6 percent;

WASHINGTON. - President That combination is new in this country's experience, and nobody has a very clear idea about exactly what steps are required to sst

the economy right. But some Democrats, including Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, favor a cut in income tax as a stimulant. Many other officials, including Chairman Burns of the Fed. favor tighter control over prices and wages-if only because it is one thing that is not now being done.

The President has not reacted kindly to these suggestions. A fortnight ago, the White Houss suddenly denounced Mr. Mills for —of all insignificant things claiming credit for an Italian decision to limit exports of shoes.

Last week Mr. Burns came in for the same treatment. A White House aide told a United Press International reporter that the President was "furious" with Mr. Burns for advocating a tighter policy on wages and prices and questioning whether any pro-gress had been made in the fight against inflation. It was further intimated that Mr. Burns had no business griping about inflation as he had himself requested a \$20,000 rise in his salary at the Fed.

What this petty attack most expresses is a mood of frustra-tion. The President and his advisers know as well as anybody that the economy is not hum-

What they don't know is exact-

ly what to do about it. Being un-

certain, they have elected to sit tight. And as the attacks en Mr. Mills and Mr. Burns indicate, they resent those who keep try-ing to push them to now actions. That mood cannot last forever. Though his has set his face against a change in policy, Mr. Nixon is going to be under growing political pressure to do something—anything—to improve conditions. Unless the economy turns up of its own accord in the fall, it will be very hard to resist at least a trial of some more active steps to control wages and

The White House and Capitol Hill

Battle Stations

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON.-Former Presi-W dent Lyndon B. Johnson once had an opportunity to draw a personal comparison between the power of American and Sov-

iet leaders. The contrast bears on the current struggle in Congress to curb the President's war-making powers, and to pry informstion out of the executive branch. The Soviet Union is not known to be having similar problems. Mr. Johnson told associates after his Glassboro, N.J., summit meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in 1967, that he was particularly struck by one aspect of the talks.

Mr. Johnson, leader of "the world's greatest domogracy." could make decisions, commitments, on his own. Kosygin, speaking for the Soviet "dictatorship," could not. Kosygin could only refer proposals back to the Soviet Politburo—for collective decision. The paradox was not lost on

President Johnson.

The Nixon administration has been put on notice that the rebellious moed in Congress over the executive branch's broad powers is more than a flash of

summer lightning.

The sharpest bolt came from a source the administration is not inclined to dismiss out of hand: the dovish-dominated Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Sen. J. W. Fulbright. But this time the committee's challenge to the executive branch came in a unanimous 15-to-0 vote, including leading Republicans, and the uprising was no isolated phenomenon.

Tide of Revolt

Across Capitol Hill, across party lines, and across dovo and hawk lines, there is a rising tide of revolt against a generation of lopsided executivebranch domination of the issues of war and peace.

The specific issue raised by the Foreign Relations Committee is essentially symbolic: a vote to cut off foreign military assistance funds muless the Defense Department within 35 days (1) produces its five-yeear plan for military aid programing, which has been requested and denied since 1969, or (2) the President would be its allies.

certifies his reasons for refusing to produce it. Either course can be followed by the administration without great strain; the document itself is not monumental. It is a symbol of what many conmouse same that the administration is playing with Congress, which now is smouldering over the inequality of power between

the executive and logislative branches of government, "Abuse" of executive power, and the admitted supineness of Congress in the part, were twin themes in hearings before the Foreign Relations Committee do bills to reapportion war power and hearings on "executive privis lege" before a Sentte Judicieri subcommittee on separation of powers, headed by North Carp lina's Sen. Sam Ervin.

Wouldn't Tie Hands

None of the bills pending is tire Senate would actually pro-vent a President from deciding tomorrow that an overriding national emergency warrant current proposals would only put brakes on non-emergency prolonged use of U.S. arms forces abroad essentially prevent a slide into protracts warfare. The objective is to create a climate of legislative is hibitions on presidential was making powers . . .

At least equally important many senators believe, is to need for day-to-day access it Congress to executive brance plans, intentions, assessment Even the Senate Republica leader, Hugh Scott, protesta last week that current executs ! secrecy has reached "the pos of suffocation and isolation." There were many warnings in week that Congress must not put

its demands to "extremes" or ti government will "freeze up. But many congressmen prote and some administration ficials privately agree, that the the Nixon administration testhat seems to prefer a style; extreme combativeness—tows Congress, toward the press, ev toward many Republicans

—— Letters

Palestinians

In the admirable New Yerk Times editorial (IHT, 28 July) on the future of the Palestinian resistance movement, I should like to dispute the description of the aims of our liberation struggle as "extreme"

for sometime. It was agreed struggle is to establish a democratic non-sectarian stats in Pal-

which insists on maintaining 2 Jewish majority by denying the Palestinian Christlans and Moslems their right to return to their homes and land, and to replace this with a civilized society with laws to protect the rights of all sitteens is far from 'extreme".

In your issue of July 36: you Ousting Christians." I have no doubt that King Hussein said all the things at-tributed to him in the article. I

have also no doubt that "the ac-

in 1948, when the Old City of Jerusalem and East Jerusalem came under Jordanian rulc, the Christians living in that area numbered about 30,000. The number of Christians living in that area in 1967 when the area came under Israel'e rule numbered only about 10,000. He was further told that since 1987 their number has

there are about 12,000 Christia living in the area.

Mr. Evans' reluctance not quote King Hyssein's stateme.

understandable: however, t fact that he did not quote fa-

The Palestine National Conn-cil meeting last February in Cairo - confirmed - unanimously the declared aim, which had been preached by resistance leaders in the refugee camps that the aim of the liberation

To seek to remove the inequalities of the Israeli state.

The fact that the Palestinians after 20 years in exile adopted an armed resistance movement to achievo these rights is more a reflection on the mability of the international community to protect our rights, than an inherent philosophy of violence held by the Palestinian people. AZIZ YAFFE,

Editor, Free Palestine, London.

Jerusalem Jews

published an article by Evans and Novak "Hussein Says Israel Is

curacy of the claims made could not be confirmed" in Amman. Despite the above it is, to say the least, astonishing that your correspondents permitted the appearance of their article in this form since one of them, Mr. Evans, was given (in my presence) facts and figures disproving ths king's statement.
Mr. Evans was told that whilst

slightly increased and that today

and figures given by the ottside is not. What makes it of less acceptable is the expr

undertaking by him to give a : and unbiased report. I would appreciate your bring the above to the notice of p readers, using as signator of t ietter the pen-name.

Jerusalem,

of revolution.

Control by Drugs? I was a participant in political activism of the 60s.

was a time of fever when i dents wanted change and tacked with impatience the fenders of the status quo. 60s was a time of dedication confidence in the ability change. There was much 1

Today the fever of the

has been replaced with a sle

inactivity. Paranola has rep ed confidence; superficiality introvertedness have taken I think this change activism to inactivism has t determined by the increasuse of drugs. Government tempts to stop the spread qurue culture are ineffective. It is my belief that the c tion of a drug culture in the United States has been the Wish of those leaders who wish defend the status que aga ten about those men who trol the drug market,

powersus serves them GEORGE DELDUK Heidelberg, Germany.

powerful they are, and

Light Fare Random headlines from !..

July 26 newspaper: 1. Leftists executed by Suc. . Boy's death ignites rio . Viet Cong kills civilian 4. Pakistan deaths moun 5. Underground atom still needed.

Swiss trout die. 7. New York thus shot. 8. Police battle snipers. 9. Stewardess and passel

10. Refugee killed. Gaza guerrillas killed. Of course, this is light because we are in the mids! the tourist season, otherwise

may well be eating each of MELVILLE MAR Geneve.

Chairman. John Hay Whitney

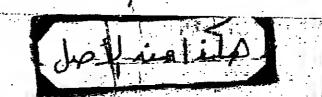
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Published and printed by International @1971 International Herald



Joll in The

Economic Analysis

Europe Awaits Dollar Devaluation

By Clyde H. Farnsworth ther it happens but when by is the way many European to include about applion of the dollar. octors the gold price has been mov-

War in in the private market, but way Europeans are talking. Paration depen when there is demand North to the metal, as was the case n. week. a lew heavy sellers ic Hand, Russians, for instance, who En can knock the price right

o again. that was significant in the owning rise was again that in the origin of the same at it can not be proved, but the Europear authorities are sould wheel that at least part of U.5 entrols and want a nest egg demand is coming from

olective a merican traffic in gold is lestifying at but it can be done easily endential men secret Swiss bank active traffic who may knowly appear to Americans say it is elient a latitude. iere a philons.

Actin the gold price increase is utily the gold of the monetary

primatic of the monetary anard Board

must recepts Offer Smen prov. Trafalgar

nistration and of the Cunard Steam Ship fer a style grandpited a takeover bid by the pres of the real estate concern raised while pres of the real estate concern raised while the press of the real estate concern raised while the real estate concern raised the real estate raised the real estate raised the real estate raised the raised the raised the raised the real estate raised the raised th ublican the 125 million (\$62.4 mile offer by £1.3 million today. statement said the Cunard may assurances from Trafal-about Comercie "Em darrived at its decision after about Cunard's "future role British shipping industry." Of Christoff Park Says Sir Basil Small and the board are advising ance not miniters to accept the offer.

5 statement decision split the board
however, it fined the resignations of
a quot included hotelier Maxwell Joby the o't financier Donald For-

the Completion have been buying a to give the above beavily in recent to you big and above takeover attempt.

signator of acMillan Bloedel Net

of the k m the year-ago period, al-wer whaten revenues increased 5.9 arge migent, the lumber and paper flence the micks company announced to-

25 med in from \$11.19 million, or 54 E a year ago.

of the evenue rose to \$343.5 million with a car \$324.1 million. perficialist

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after the European currency changes of last May, That, in the European view, was simply the Higher values for the German

mark, the Swiss franc, the Austrian schilling and the Dutch guilder effectively devalued the dollar against those currencles.

The Europeans say the dollar still remains overvalued. How do they reach this conclusion? There are two elements to the problem: What the Europeans consider to be a fundamental disequilibrium of the United States and the mass of surplus

dollars swishing about in Europe. Fundamental disequilibrium is technicians' term for an imbalance of payments that cannot be corrected without a currency inge. If this is really true for the United States, it means that surplus dollars will continue to generated well beyond the capacity or willingness of foreign governments to hold them.

Why do the Europeans say the United States is in fundamental disequilibrium? This is where another technicians' term comes into play The current account of the U.S. balance of payments was in slight surplus last year. It may move into deficit this year. Studies by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development suggest it will move into deep deficit by 1975.

Three Choices

The current account represents

ly is that as the current account

Europeans see it: Tough controls on capital outflows, severely protectionist measures to curb U.S. imports, or devaluation.

ruptive to the flow of trade and capital, and the least damaging to political relations.

ITT Antitrust Suits Halted; It Agrees to Divest Firms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (WP). -The Justice Department has reached an agreement in principle with the giant International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. that will terminate antitrust suits against ITT's acquisitions of three large companies but will "assist in stemming the trend toward undue concentration by merger."

Within two years III must divest the Canteen Corp. and the Fire Protection Division of the Grinnell Corp., Assistant Attorney General Richard W. McLaren said over the weekend.

Within three years III, which ranked eighth in sales among all American industrial corporations in 1970, must also spin off Hartford or, as an alternative, four other firms: Avis Rent-a-Car; ITT-Levitt and Sons, Inc., and its subsidiaries, ITT Hamilton Life Insurance Co. and ITT Life

Insurance Co. of New York, In New York, III Chair-man and President Harold S. Geneen indicated that the corporation will retain Hartford. which has annual premiums of about \$1 billion, That sum approximates the combined total

Drug ORONTO Aug. 2 (AP-DJ). two FTT life insurance firms.

Class a 789 percent lik the first profit. courts, will narrow the scope of

possible future TTT acquisitions. The company will be prohibited from acquiring any domestic deductionings were \$9.07 million million (ITT's assets last year firm with assets exceeding \$100 were \$6.7 billion)or—unless the Justice Department or the courts approve the consent agreementany leading firm in concentrated U.S. markets.

most of what the nation spends or gives away overseas balanced against what it earns, Private capital exports are the only thing What has been happening late-

surplus is whittied down there is nothing to cover the capital exports. So surplus dollars are gen-The choice is threefold, as the

Of the three, devaluation may be the least painful, the least dis-

By Morton Mintz

The agreement defines a "leading firm" as one with an-nual sales of more than \$25 million and having a share of at least 15 percent in any market where total sales are above the \$100 million mark. The agreement defines a "concentrated market" as one which four firms account for 50 percent or more of total sales. .

> Mr. McLaren, head of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division, listed two other prohibitions on FTT, which undertook a merger program in the 1960s that made it into the nation's largest conglomerate, with more than 400 separate boards of directors in dozens of countries:

It will be forbidden to acquire any substantial interest in any domestic automatic sprinkler company (the business it got with the Orinnell acquisition) or any domestic insurance company with insurance assets exceeding the relatively small sum of \$10 mil-

TIT and all of its subsidiaries will be forbidden to engage in reciprocity, the practice of using purchasing power to induce customers to favor the products of a parent or affiliated company.

The Justice Department customarily settles court suits with consent agreements when to do so yields the results it believes otherwise could be obtained only gation that may have an uncertain result.

In the ITT case, department sources say that while they obtained a good agreement, they regret that it will deny the opportunity for the Supreme Court to rule on a fundamental issue raised in the Grinnell lawsuit:

Whether Congress in 1950. in enacting Section 7 of the Clayton Act to stop the trend toward concentration, intended to include conglomerate mergers in its ban on acquisitions that may substantially lessen competition or tend to create a monopoly.

But, Mr. McLaren said, most of the companies ITT has agreed to divest are industry leaders which, the department has contended, would otherwise be entrenched in their positions.

U.S. Steel Ups Prices After Wage Increase

contract, our experience has been that price increases . . . have not been sufficient to cover cost increases, resulting in continuous erosion of earning capability.

To prevent further erosion under the new contract, it is necessary that we increase our net proceeds from steel-mill products promptly."
U.S. Steel boosted prices of its

semifinished bar, rod, wire, structural, plate, railroad and tubular products effective Thursday. It raised prices on tin-mill products effective Oct, 1 and sheet and strip products and raw pipe for conduit as of Dec. 1.

The quick one-two punch of higher wages followed by higher prices comes at a time of gloomy developments in the American economy. Last week the Tressury reported a \$23.2 hillion budget deficit, the second worst since World War II. The Commerce Department reported both a downturn in leading economic indicators—a forecast of business activity—and the third straight month of red-ink balance in international trade, the first time

in 21 years this has happened.

The steel-price increase is certain to aggravate the trade situation as American-made steel becomes more expensive and thus less competitive in world markets. Higher prices will also increase demand in the United States for less costly German and Japanese steel, and greater imports of foreign steel will reflect adversely on the dollar ahroad. On the home front, prices of cars, home appilances, construction materials and a host of other products are sure to go up.

Meanwhile steelworkers, expressing satisfaction with their new wage-benefit package, were preparing mills to resume steel production.

Vote Is Overwhelming

The agreement was ratified overwelmingly by the 600-member Basic Steel Industry Conference of the United Steelworkers of America shortly after 9 p.m. last night. No further vote by the members is necessary.

The package was reported to include pay and fringe-henefit increases averaging 9 percent yearly, compounded.

Although the agreement means steelworkers will remain on their jobs, it will take possibly as long as a week for the industry to get back into reasonably full production. Most firms, had already banked blast furnaces and curtailed other operations in anticipation of the strike.

The negotiating teams, headed by USW president I. W. Abel and R. Heath Larry, vice-chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., had bargain-ed in almost total secrecy over

There had been much speculation that management was ready to submit to a strike rather than match the terms won in the three other industries, because of the steel industry's peculiar economic problems, such as shrink-ing profits, rising imports, static sales and lagging productivity. At the same time steel exec-

tbey could not get a settlement less than those granted in cans, aluminum and copper. Part of the package is the provision of joint union-management

utives were believed to realize

councils at the plant level to improve productivity. Mr. Abel said the union will cooperate to help find solutions.

In answer to the inevitable question, when the pay accord was announced, Mr. Larry said it "certainly is inflationary." But

coutract inflationary." That was less than 24 hours before U.S. Steel announced its price hikes. The basic wage in the steel industry, not including incentives and overtime, has been \$3.45 an bour.

Half a Dollar Now Under the new accord signed last night, steelworkers will get an immediate hasic pay raise of 50 cents an hour, followed by 12 1/2 cents an hour in each of the last two years of the contract.

Under the cost-of-living formula, they will get a penny an hour for each 0.4 percentage-point rise in the government's Consumer Price Index in the second and third years. The union also is guaranteed a

minimum cost-of-living increase of 12 1/2 cents in both the second and third years. This was included in the can and aluminum settlements but not in the copper contract. Steelworkers now receive pen-

sions equal to \$6.50 a month

multiplied by their years of ser-Under the new pact, they will he paid \$8 n month for each of the first 15 years of service, \$9 a month for each of the second 15, and \$10 a month for each year after that. The old limitation of 30 years in computing the pension is removed. Under the old formula, a retiree with 30 years' service would get \$195 a month, and one with 40 years the same amount. The

new formula provides the 30-year man with \$255 a month and the 40-year man with \$355.

June Factory **Orders Down** By .3% in U.S.

Backlog of Unfilled Orders Drops 3%

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP-DJ).—New U.S. factory orders fell 0.3 percent in June to a seasonaladjusted \$57.82 hillion, the Commerce Department reported today. The decline follows a 13 percent increase in May The report shows durable goods

orders declined 0.8 percent in Jnne, Orders of non-durable goods were unchanged from a month The department said declines in

new orders for primary metals and machinery in June were partially offset by an increase in transportation equipment orders. For the second quarter, new factory orders also fell an average of 0,3 percent compared to an average increase of 1.1 percent for the first quarter.

Factory shipments in June rose .4 percent to an adjusted \$60.149 billion, almost matching the 1.5 percent rise in May shipments. Inventories of all manufacturing industries in June totaled an adjusted \$99.46 hillion, down 0.1 percent from May when inventories rose 0.2 percent.

The backlog of unfilled durable goods orders fell a steep 3 percent, or \$2.33 billion in the month to \$75.8 hillion following a 1.6 percent drop in May.

The department also reported that new construction spending rose \$400 million in June to 2 seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$104.3 hillion after holding un-changed in May.

Special Costs Erase LTV Operating Net

months after the extraordinary

Labor Accords Boost Prices on Big Board

labor fronts-the steel industry and the railroads—lifted stock prices briskly today in a reversal of last week's near-rout in the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average swept up 6.49 to 864.92. Battered by an array of adverse economic news, the Dow plummeted 29.35 last week to register the sharpest one-week decline since late June of 1970 when a bear market gripped Wall Street. A new three-year steel contract, which cancelled a strike set for midnight Sunday, got the stock

GM Unit Makes Eurobond Issue

PARIS, Aug. 2 (IHT).—The overseas subsidiary of General Motors Corp. will raise \$70 million on the Europond market this month, Morgan & Cie International announce ed today.

GM's Overseas Financial Corp. will offer \$30 million in 5-year notes at an expected cost of 8 1/4 percent and \$40 million in 15-year bonds at an expected 8 3/4 percent.

The combined issue, to be priced Aug. 11, is the secondlargest dollar offering so far this year, trailing only the \$100 million raised by Esso.

existing reserves would be ade-

from proceeds of the recent

proceeds total about \$22.5 mil-

lion, with the remaining \$7 mil-

lion being retained by the com-

pany and added to working

Braniff secondary offering.

The net loss for the first six or Braniss and that it expects

capital

Winn-Dixie Stores

By Varianing G. Varian
NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (NYT).— market off and running at the Peaceful developments on two key opening bell. Shortly before noon today, a strike settlement in the railroad industry removed an-other element of uncertainty from the domestic scene.

These twin developments, combined with the market's "over-sold" condition, produced a rally that saw advances outnumber declines by about 2-to-1 on the

New York Stock Exchange. United States Steel, selling exdividend, gained 1 1/2 to 29 1 8. On Friday, U.S. Steel traded at a 17-year low of 27 7/8, depressed partly hy its unexpected divi-

dend cut one week ago.
Other steel issues also posted gains. Bethlebem rose 1 to 23 and Republic climbed 1 3.8 to 24 3/8. Armco, trading ex-dividend, gained 1 1/4 to 17 1/2. Only three of the 15 mostactive issues displayed losses, hut

the biggest schback was a whop-International Telephone & Telegraph, the volume leader, plung-ed 7 to 55.

This followed an agreement in principle, announced over the weekend by TT&T and the Justice Department, whereby the con-glomerate would divest itself of several subsidiaries. Among these are Canteen Corp. and the fire protection division of Grioneil

IT&T recently traded at a record price of 67 3/8, Sorue observers viewed the agreement as possibly ending the era of giant corporate mergers.

Lockheed, the second most active stock, rose 7/8 to 11 7/8. Minutes before the session ended. trading in Lockheed was halted for the dsy. That action by the Big Board followed Senate ap-proval of a bill which would enable financially-ailing Lockheed, the nation's largest defense contractor, to receive a \$250 million loan guarantee backed by the federal government.

McDonneil Douglas, a competitor of Lockheed in the manufacture of aircraft, dipped 7/8 to 28 at the tag end of the active

The American Exchange index

rose .11 to 24.73. Advancing issues led declines 551 to 319, with 246 issues unchanged.

items was \$25.49 million, slightly quate to cover any possible future losses. lower than the restated net loss LTV sald long and short-term of \$25.81 million for the 1970 first half bank debt was reduced during The extraordinary items prithe period to \$44 million from \$97 million and will repay an additional \$15.5 million today marily reflect provision for addi-tional reserves of \$38 milion re-

lating to final disposition of

Paul Thayer, chairman and president of the conglomerate,

attributed the improved per-

formance to the two largest sub-

sidiaries, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and Wilson & Co., which

had substantially larger orofits

Braniff Airways.

Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., a holding company that derives nearly all its income from majority interests in its publicy owned subsidiaries, had an operating profit in the second quarter and first half this year before extraordinary charges. Large deficits were shown, however, after extraordinary items, according to the midyear report from Dallas Ling-Temco-Vonght

By Clare M. Reckert NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (NYT:...

Revenue (millions). 936.1 878.7 Profits (millions) .. 1.65- 1,80 Per Share Revenue (millions) 1,767.0 1,738.0 Profits (millions) . 9.53—17.32 Per Share 2.00— 4.14 ·Restated.

The net loss in the second quarter after extraordinary items. amounted to \$28.18 million compared with a restated net loss of \$10.75 million.

in the second quarter and first half announced previously. A reserve of \$5.5 million remains available as of June 30 to cover losses which may result from any further disposition of assets. The company noted, however, that while there may be other dispositions of assets, none will be of the scale of Okonite

Bekins			Texas Instruments			
Second Quarter	1971 1	1970	Second Quarter	1971	T970	
Revenue (millions).	28.95	29.45	Revenue (millions).	193.0	321.5	
Profits (millions)	1.13	1.08	Profits (millions)	8.52	9.28	
Per Share	0.30	0.29	Per Share	0.77	0.84	
Revenue (millions).	52.91	52.7	Revenue (millions).	384.0	443.2	
Profits (millions)	1.52	1.35	Profits (millions)	16.69	17.35	
Per Share	0.41	0.38	Per Share		1.57	
Cyclops			Uniroyal			
Second Quarter		1970	Second Quarter	1071 464.2	1976 438.7	
Revenue (millions).	100.06	58.38	Revenue (millions).			
Profits (millions)	2.59	1.1	Profits (millions)	15.55	13.17	
Per Share	1.19	0.46	Per Share	0.53	0.46	
First Half			Revenue (millions).	877.3	817.5	
Revenue (millions).			Profits (millions)	26.1	22.71	
Profits (millions)	3.92	2.18	Per Share	0.88	0.78	
Per Share	1.78	0.91	Va. Electric &		J. 10	
Harsco			First Half	1971	1970	
Freend Quarter		970_	Revenue (millions).	189.29	174.02	
Revenue (millions).	•	71.7	Profits (millions)	32.81	30.5	
Profits (millions)	4.81	4,01	Per Share	0.743	0.785	
Per Share	0.58	0.51	Washington	Post		
First Ralf			Second Quarter	1971	1970	
Revenue (millions).	158.3 1	35.6	Revenue (millions).	51.5	46.9	
Profits (millions)	7.72	7.29	Profits (millions)	2.71	2.69	
Per Share	0.98	0.93	Per Share (Diluted)		0.64	
Northeast Air	lines		First Half			
Fecond Opartre		1970	Revenue (millions).	94.7	87.1	
Profits (millions)			Profits (millions)	3.1	2.9	
First Balf	4.44	-220	Per Share (Diluted)	0.75	0.68	

Richardson-Merrell Revenue (millions).1,609.3 1,418.9 Revenue (millious). Profits (millions) .. 32.5 31.9 Per Share

Profits (millions) .. - 8.19 0.5

Kindly send complete background information to: Box D-2,670, Herald Tribune, Paris. All replies will be treated in absolute confidence. All our representatives are aware of this ad.



NEWS AND

Japan to Curb Steel

Japan must work out a plan to voluntarily control steel exports to the Common Market and Britain as well as to the United States, according to Nippon Steel Corp. President Yoshihiro Inayama. Japan's steel exports to Britain and the EEC amounted to 12 million tons last year.

Mr. Inayama said controls would be a favorable move for Japan in that this would help remove pressure for a revaluation of the yen, and would be consistent with the government's goal of 'orderly marketing' for Japanese exports. He said full-scale control over steel exports to Europe and Britain would probably be started from 1972, but temporary curbs might be applied during 1971.

Wells Fargo Expands

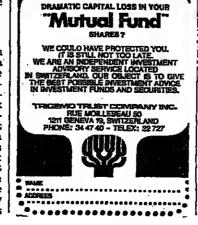
Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco has reached a tentative agreement to acquire a 50 percent interest to All-Deutsche Credit-Anstalt, a Berlin-based bank with assets of about \$85 million. It is understood that Wells Fargo—which has been pressing hard to expand its international banking network -would acquire its interest partly through the purchase of newly-issued shares in the German bank, and partly through purchase of shares

from present stockholders for an as yet undisclosed purchase

Honeywell Price Hike Honeywell Information Sys-

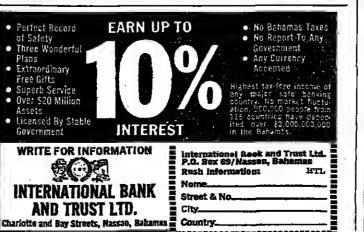
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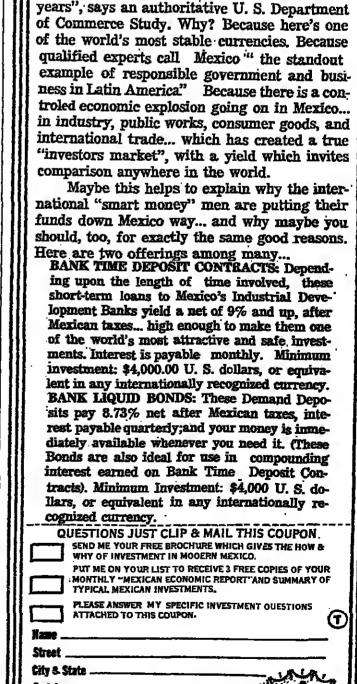
Canadian prices on computer equipment products and services, with increases ranging up to 7.5 percent. The company cited rising costs for the move, which followed IBM's select-Rental prices for most central process orders and peripherals will be increased by 4 per-Prices for large-scale machines will go up 5 perwere increased 7.5 percent.



Profits (millions) . a Per Share . . . h-2.60 2,77 2.71 Old Established New York Investment Banking and Stock Exchange Firm has vacancies in Europe for experienced managerial type REGISTERED REPRESENTATIVES

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

McDonald's Corporation



- \$25,000,000 41/8 Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1996 Convertible, unless previously redeemed, into Common Stock at \$70,50 per Share
- 378,764 Shares of Common Stock (Without Par Value)

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis The First Boston Corporation

Blyth & Co., Inc. duPont Glore Forgan

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith **Stone & Webster Securities Corporation**

Lehman Brothers Salomon Brothers

Wertheim & Co.

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Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V.

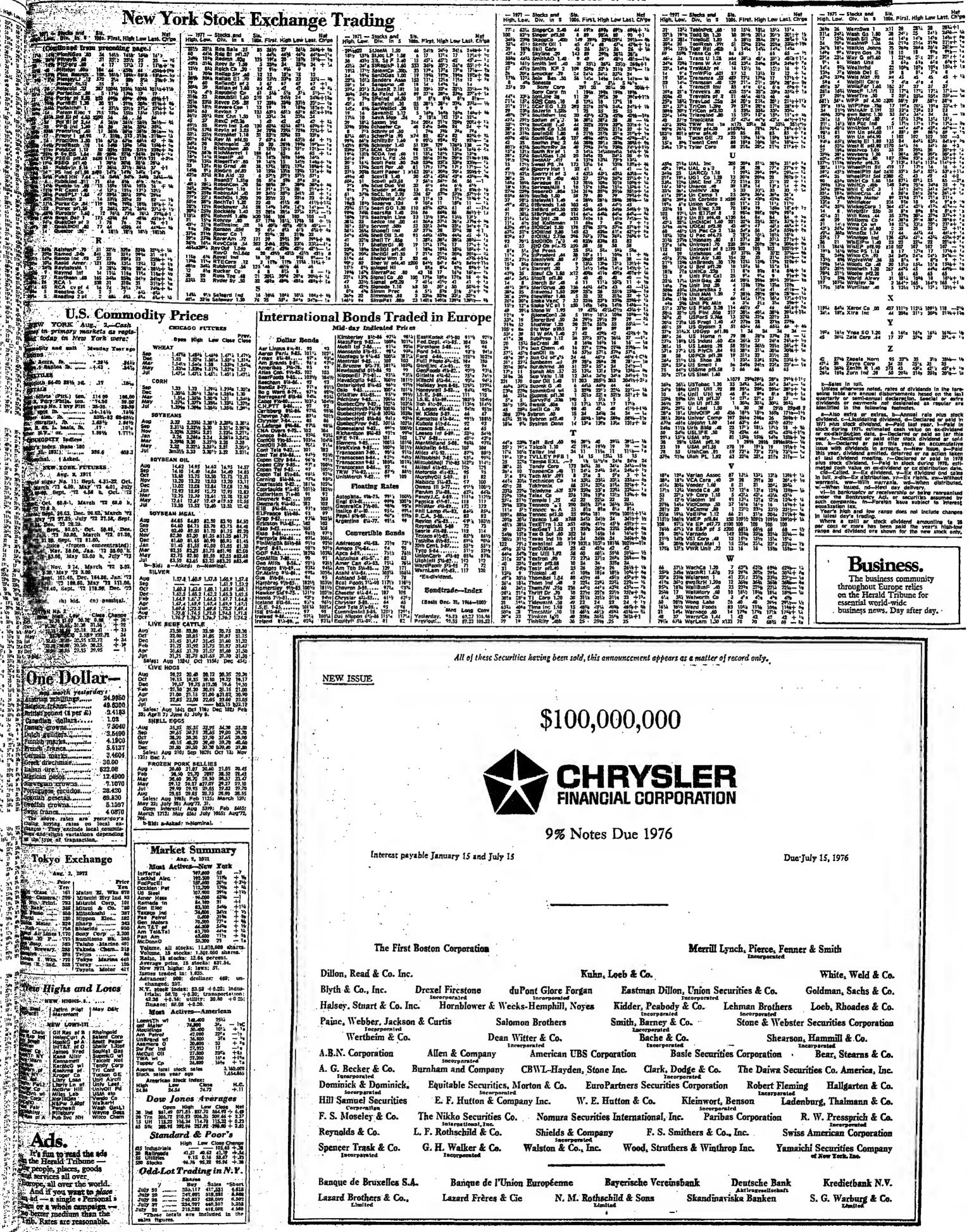
Pierson, Helding & Pierson

July, 1971

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Banque de Bruxelles S.A. S. G. Warburg & Co.



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European Markets

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20.5	FUNDS:	\$8.73	W United Cap Inv Fd	\$4.10 \$8.60	
= !	di CommonwealthIni'i	Can.813.71	iwi United Cap Inv Fd iw/ O.S. Income Properties id/ O.S. Trust Invest Fd. id/ Victory Pond B A iwi Western Growth Fd iwi Western Growth Fd iwi Worldwide Sectrilies iwi Worldwide Special iwi Zodiac Commod Fund iwi Zodiac Fund iwi Zodiac Fund iwi Zodiac Market	\$4.10 \$8,60 \$12.78 \$10.50	
= j	di Commonweaithini di Commonw Leverage di IOS International. di Fund of Funds	Can.88.43 58.384	(w) Western Growth Fd (w) West Hedge Fd Cl &	\$2.288.26	
- į	di FOP Sterling		wi Worldwide Securities	\$608.31 \$41.34 \$3.095.45	
= \$	di Investors Fonds	DM17.98	w Zodisc Commod Fund	\$6.26 \$7.90	
= {	di IOS Regent Fund.	Can.\$3.94	OM - Drutscha Marts; "-	Ex-divi-	
= {	di FOF Sterling di LIT	38.01 Aus. 37.03	OM - Deutscha Marks; dend; † - New; NA - Net : BF - Beigian francs; LF- burg hancs; SF - Ewiss	- Luxem-	
(d)	Interfund B.A.	\$105.77 \$9.74 Lire7,192 \$120.15 \$913.26			
		8120.15	**For the time being no por redemptions of present will be accepted for these	holdings	
W)	Int'l Income Fund	4213.25	am of accepted for caese		

PACIFIC SEABOARD FUND N.V.



QUARTERLY REPORT Notice is hereby given that the Report of the Corporation for the quarter ended 30th June, 1971, may be obtained from any of the Paying Agents listed below.

Intheis Management Company N.V.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company treet, Bockenheimer Landstrasse 51-53 3DX, Frankfurt/Main. N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited Rothschild House, Whitgift Centre, Croydon, CR9 3PX, Surrey, England.

Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bes 3 rue d'Antin, 31 rue des Colonies, Puris 2e. Brussels.

Pierson, Heldring & Pierson Herengracht 214, Amsterdam. M. M. Warburg-Brinckmam Wartz & Co. Postfach 744. Ferdinandstrasse 75, 2000 Hamburg I. Bunque de Paris et des Pays-Bas pour le Grand Duche de Luxembourg Caisse Postale 51, 10A Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg-Ville, Luxembourg

ł	Pétrofina	4,110 2,160	110000000000000000000000000000000000000	657	
i	Ph.Gevaurt Soc.Générale.	14150	Olivetti	2,292	
ł	Solvay	2,785	Piralii	2,210	
ı	Un.Minibra	1,870	Ter~1	124.15	
I	Düsseld	lorf	Paris		
ł	AEG	474.70	AirLiquide	412.50	
ŧ	AUG. Thyssen,	77.60	Béghlu	169.90	
I	BASF	742,20	BNCI	=-	
t	Commerzbk.	747,30	I an Parifir	359.30 474	
ŗ	Canl.Gummi.	257_50 118	C.G.E	112.60	
-	Calmier-Benz	377	Corroent	102	
	Dernag	155.50 330.50	CHEBancetre_	634	
	Or Tank	232	Cred.Comm.	165.40 22.65	
	Gels Bergw.	100	DeBee 133.	31.75	
	Hoechster	161.30	EssoSland	137	
	Hoesch	68	Fin.Par.RP	242	
	Karstadt	357.70 269	Fr.Pétroles	244 472.10	
	KHO	141	GerDan	1,785	
	Lufthansa	71	IIIIPOH	152,20	
	Маппезглапл	157.40	InfNickCon	203.50	
	Rheinstahl.	92	Mach.Bull	91.70 1.367	
	RWE new,	393	Mobil	321.70	
	3iemens	220	Omnium PA1_	272	
	Volkswagon	瓷	PathéMarc	168	
	'aba:	144	Péchiney	253.90	
			Radio Techn.	218_50	
1	Londo	TI I	RJLPaulenc	210	
			Rio Tinia RoyalDuich	33,90 257,50	
	Angio-Amcp.	3.35	Si Gobain	150	
	Angle-Amin. BarclayBank	5.90	Schneider	225_50	
	BeechamGr.	3.19	Shell	125	
	Bowater	1.60	Simos Soc.Génér ile	73 .	
	BritAmTeb.	3.68	SuccelaFin.	222	
1	Brit.Oxygen. Brit.Petrole.	6.17	Succeller In Thomson Ugine-Kuhi	124,30	
Į	Brit.LeyM	0.4472	Young31 %	154.30	
	Chartered	2.50 1.25	100192		
	Chrysler	0.22	Zurie	h	
	Dagga font	0.07			
	DaBeer Ont,	2.15	Aluspisse	9,400 1,215	
	Decca Rec. Oistillers	2.03	Ciba-Gelgy	7.670	
i	Dunfor	1.27%	Cr.Suisse	3,510 1,255	
	ElMus.Ind	1.23	Fischer	1,255	
	FrenSiGed	6.05 1.51%	Ho: Roche bl	753,000 2,150	
ı	GEC	3.71	Nostlé	4,345	
1	GI.Univ.	4.19	Ste B Suisse.	3,545	
d	Guin	2.12	Suize	3,507	
1	Hawker-Sidd	2.12	U.B. Suisso.	2,775	
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J - K

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these pecurities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus. July 30, 1971 New Issue

200,000 SHARES

HELIX MARKETING CORPORATION

COMMON STOCK (\$.02 Por Value)

PRICE \$6 PER SHARE

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned as may legally offer the securities in States in which the Prospectus may legally be distributed.

SEIDEN & DE CUEVAS

HAMBRECHT & QUIST BATEMAN EICHLER, HILL RICHARDS BOETTCHER AND COMPANY DOFT & CO., INC. D. H. BLAIR & COMPANY HERZFELD & STERN MOORE & SCHLEY, CAMERON & CO. NEWBURGER, LOEB & CO., INC. ROTAN, MOSLE-DALLAS UNION, INC. SHASKAN & CO., INC. ZUCKERMAN, SMITH & CO. BIRR, WILSON & CO., INC. B. C. CHRISTOPHER & COMPANY GOLDWATER, VALENTE, FITZPATRICK & CO. RUSS & COMPANY

AGIO CAPITAL CORPORATION GEORGE D. B. BONBRIGHT & CO. A. J. BUTLER & CO. R. G. DICKINSON & CO. J. H. KERN, SINGER & CO.

A. C. KLUGER & CO. PHILIPS, APPEL & WALDEN, INC. PRESSMAN, FROHLICH & PROST RAYMOND, JAMES & ASSOCIATES, INC. VARNEDOE, CHISHOLM, SKINNER & CO., INC.

BUCKMASTER & MOORE

L MESSEL & COMPANY

SINGER & FRIEDLANDER UFITEC INTERNATIONAL

American Stock Exchange Trading

1971 — Stocks and Sis. Sis. Net 1971 — Stocks and Ols. First High Low Last. Ch'ge High Low. Div. in S 1893, First High Low Last. Ch'ge 71's Osufilvn 58 23's Overndor 49 7 Overs Secur 15 Over Ship Gr 21's Oxford Elec 3's Oxford Elec THE SALET M 1.0 TO SHOW THE SALET MENT MADE THE THE SALET MADE THE THE SALET MADE THE COTO THE SALET MADE THE COTO THE SALET MADE THE COTO THE SALET MADE TH 2 2015 8 16/4 23 44 24 1156 0 846 1206 7915 3 478 6 3 30% 30%—19 16% 16% 4% S + V₂ 11% 11%—19 8% 6%+4 78% 5% 5% 6% 5% 6% 3 3

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— 1971 — Stocks end Sts. Nel High, Low. Olv. In \$ 100s, First. High Low Last. Chrys 75b 315 Udico Corp 474, 756 UIP Corp 1116 334 Unexcelled 15 10 Un Finl 76f 2275 2012 Un Invest 70 1414 956 Unsern 1528 1114 376 Unsern Tr wt 1115 454 UnAfred 30 578 386 Un Asbest 37 312 35k+15 27s 27s-14 914 92s+72 112s-112s-14 2038 203b-73 10 10 2948 2956-14 935 946-14 67s 87s+1s 6*4 UnAircPd .30
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Inc. And S.A. and Ltd. and GmbH — you see the key ones every day in the advertising columns of the International

Herald Tribune. For this is the paper the significant Europeans read - and this is the audience significant corporate advertisers are talking to.

Rise Put at 3% This Year

U.S. Business Spending Seen Slowing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (APill investment in plant and high as expected, reducing repercent from \$79.71 billion in istest government surveys.
And, there is no indicahe conomic recovery continues. Thinfacturing plants are oper-inhight, only about 75 percent of transity, less than what econ-mats consider the most effi-bein rate. While few have tofulat moon is Teoletine (

But orders have not been as levels. In addition, some companies are delaying expansion bethat the companies will have port competition. U.S. tax poli-tion that the companies will have port competition. U.S. tax poli-tion that the companies will have port competition. U.S. tax poli-tics, pollution regulations and the pace of the economic re-

Dtilities an Exception

There are exceptions: Utilities, responding to continuing demand for there proves the following cut-

) <u>}</u>	p y empty plan	many manufac-	for more power.	are Taising out-	about 10 percent of the
21	! turers have it	t completed major	lays by \$2.18 bit	lion to a total of	tional product, would be
		dams that provid- owth while all but	\$18.32 billion to	his year. Even	to Republican politician
· 5.	Teoletine coroc	rate treasuries and		e sums to main-	The spending lag, no
, T	A Barrens Indexes	r.		dernize existing	not surprising. Business ment historically cont
25	29-5		4		rise well after the pe
100	les es	Mutual	Funds	N 7.1	boom, but it does not
17.4	THE YORK TAP		on Aug. 2, 1971		sharply again until a nomic recovery is well un
2 (1	in the York (AP) is sold sold with a sold sold with a sold sold with a sold sold sold sold sold sold sold sold	Bid Ask	Bld Ask	Pro Port 6/3 7.00	Furthermore, neither th
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20.		/ncom 6.27 6:79	Applio 10.44 11.44 Cus Bi 13.63 19.49	Balan 15.42 15.42 Com St 12.22 10.30	spending may be long
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	state 11,11 17.9 sta, 12.20 13.5	Egret GI 12,55 13,64	Cus KI 7.17 0.52 Cus K2 5.41 5.43	Equity 3.50 3.95	few years put many co
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	No. 5.37 B.37 N. Men 9.05 9.85 Nr Gen 1.49 3.73	Essex 13.16 14.28 Evrst 12.85 14.84 Fidel 15.77 17.23	Line Nat 10.77 11.77	True! S.83 9.62 Smith B 10.17 10.17	stock sales in 1970 and
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	251910 . 71.15 12.22	Odlerii Sari Siro	Capit 11.26 11.26 Mut 14.29 14.29	Sover Inv 13.15 14.41 Specire 6.99 7.56	\$28.6 billion average preceding five years, the
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	in Houghton:		Magna in 8.74 9.55 Manhin 4.55 5.30	Steadman Funds:	latively high, many o
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$\mu_{\mathbf{t}} \in$		Fat Mull 9.20 9.35	Mass Financi: MIT 13.20 15.05	Streevled Inv:	
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	T Kon 9.53 9.50		Matters 13.25 12.25	Tech 7.55 8.23 Sync Gth 9.65 10.5	1
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	Find. 8.02 8.77	Incom 13.20 14.43	IMIF Fd 8,49 9.18	Technici 3.09 3.31	vance, or a civic honday
	Mark Colores Mark Colores (10 Sept. 14.77 14.17 Sept. 19.46 pt 15 Dect. 19.46 pt 15 10 Mark 0 10.35 11.34 EV 10 10.35 11.34 EV 10 11.45 11.45	Murial 8,44 9,22 Speci 71.06 12.08	MIF GIN 5.55 6.00	Towr Cap 5.46 5.93 Trns Cap 7.63 8.29 Trav Eq 10.31 11.27	
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المدا	N 400 0 10.35 11.34	DNTC 8.40 9.21 Grwth 6.22 8.93	1 Link Olmo 16 02 15 04	TwnC G1 2.52 3.69 TwnC Inc 3.90 4.27 Unit Mut 10.15 11.09	2140 Algorra 13½ 13 2222 Bank onl 16 18
(), 4	Volt 14.39 17.95 ************************************	Grwth 6.32 8.93 Utils 5.97 6.56 Integen 2.05 2.25 US Gov 10.33 11.32 FdF Dep 10.25 18.25 Fund Inc Grp:	NEA Must 9.99 10.19 Nat tret 10.77 70.79	Unit Mut 10/15 17.07 Unifund 10.35 71.31	105460 Bombardian 1449 14
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	7.79 7.73	7,40 10-23	**** 1-4-W1 (A143 1A4-9		

additions. And record sums are being spent to reduce poliution. Hence, business investment is not about to end.

But because se many compa nies have such broad reasons for greater caution, there is no indication of a sharp rise in capital spending. That is bad capital spending. hews for an administration con-cerned about rising unemployment. A rise in capital spending, which generally constitutes about 10 percent of the gross naduct, would be welcome lican politicians.

ending lag however, is rising. Business investstorically continues to after the peak of a t it does not turn up again until after eco-covery is well under way. ore, neither the already ion rules nor reinstate the much-debated tax or business investment likely to change the most economists and executives agree, though tors might raise spend-

ar or two from now. Long Lag Seen

et, the lag in capital may be longer than als time, partly because avestment in the past s put many companies in good shape for severof growth.

debt load resulting from investment in the past years when corporate ere falling is another to big spending now.

encial corporations raisbillion through loans and es in 1970 and \$40.6 bil1969, sharply above the lilion average for the g five years, the Federal Board reports. With interest rates still rehigh, many companies tant to invest in major ent projects that in-

arket Closed pronto Stock Exchange ed Monday in obsera civic holiday.

ntreal Stocks

n Stock Indexes

1971
Prev. High Low
121.5 128.0 112.5
3 106.74 100.74 82.14
4 146.81 146.14 119.45
4 146.81 146.14 119.45
5 49.49 89.09 48.74
103.0 104.8 99.2
6 480.01 518.51 477.13
0 203.32 204.60 148.05
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384.4 355.5 307.2 rdam. 121.3
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it ... 364.4 13.3: Milan 12.44 Paris 10.64 Sydney 6.24 Tokye 5.40 Tokye 7.16 2.94

Chemical New York Corporation

Chemical Bank

As of June 30, 1971	
Assets	
Gash and Due from Banks	\$ 3,145,847,000
U. S. Treasury and Federal Agencies	746,224,000
State and Municipal Obligations	843,856,000
Other	48,898,000
Total Securities	1,638,978,000
Loans	6,135,068,000
Federal Funds Sold .	 228,810,000
Premises and Equipment	• 92,432,000
Customers' Liability on Acceptances Accrued Income Receivable	230,719,000
Other Asset	80,891,000
Total	125,808,000
	• \$11,678,553,000
Liabilities	
Deposits:	
Demand	. \$ 5,218,865,000
Savings	
Time	2,226,167,000
Foreign Branches	1,474,401,000
O Total Deposits	9,598,424,000
Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Sold	•
Under Agreements to Repurchase	• 722,219,000
Other Liabilities for Borrowed Money . Acceptances Outstanding	• 57,364,000
Accrued Taxes end Other Expenses	
Dividend Peyebla.	• 67,929,000 • 9,607,000
Other Liabilities	81,418,000
Totel Liabilities	10,772,913,000
	103.72,010,000
Reserve	
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	114,223,000
Capital	
5% % Capital Notes Due 1992	50,000,000
5% Convertible Capital Notes Due 1993	52,747,000
51/2 % Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1996	50,000,000
Total Capital Notes	152,747,000
Stockholders' Equity:	
Common stock, \$12 Par Velue Sheres Authorized 33,000,000, Outstanding 13,343,018	reli
after deducting 116,900 shares held in the Treasury	160,116,000
Capital Surplus	302,742,000
Retained Earnings	175,812,000
Total Stockholders' Equity	638,670,000
Totel Capital	791,417,000

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HAROLD H HELM Chairman of Executive Committee, Chamical Bank RICHARO K. PAYNTER, JR.

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BRIDGE

Londoners Phillip Alder and

Ceri Evans use a straight for-

ward bidding style, although one

or two of their conventions were

new to American opponents in

a recent N.Y. tournament.
"Byzantine," for example, does
not refer to the semi-mythical

Middle East origins of bridge but

cue-bid that was originated in New York by Lewrence Rosler

and Roger Stern. It came into

play on the diagramed deal from

the English Team-of-Four Cham-

pionship when they opposed two

of Britain's best known players.

with one heart when one diamond

was passed around to him. The

partnership then had a close

decision about whether to try for

game. It can be seen that ten

tricks depend on the heart fi-

nesse, but South surely has the

heart king as part of his open-

Evens's cue-bid of two dia-

monds as West had a specialized

meaning: a strong raise to two

hearts based on high cards rather

than distribution. Both players were discouraged by their losers

in the opposing diamond suit,

and East was not tempted to go

North and South, however, did

ing bid.

to game.

Alder, sitting East, balanced

The visitors favor a type of

to a variation of Blackwood.

trump. South played a spade at

By Alan Truscott

South then played diamonds, ruffing the fourth round, and was able to lead a heart to establish his king. But that gave him only eight tricks, and East-West cored 300 points and gained 4 international match points-

NORTH ▲ J10875 ♥ 65 ♦ K3 4 10863 WEST ♦ K94 ♥ AQ1084 ♦ J1074 SOUTH (D) 4:63 V K72

North West South Pass 1 💠 2 0 20 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass West led the club ace.

fall into temptation. North made an even more unusual cue-bidtwo hearts over two diamonds. As he had passed originally, this clearly showed length in the unbid black suits. South's optimistic decision to go to four clubs was punished by a double from West.

As East-West can make three hearts easily for a score of 140, North-South were due to gain on the board if South could make nine tricks. They would have done so against imperfect de-fense, but Evans judged well by leading the ace and another

the third trick, and West took his spade queen and led a third trump.

♦ AQ96 ¥ KQJ7 East and West were vulner

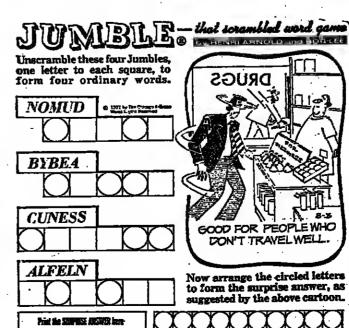
able. The bidding: 1 V

Solution to Previous Puzzle

DENNIS THE MENACE



MR. WILSON WAS SURE GLAD TO SEE ME ...HE SAID, 'GOOD LORD! HERE COMES DENNIS!" "



nbles: BOUND TRACT MISLAY GALLEY: Ammer: An old-fushioned garment that could be made from a goal - A TOGA

BOOKS

STORIES AND PROSE POEMS By Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Translated by Michael G. Farrar, Straus and Giroux. 267 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Richard Locke

IVAN DENISOVICE SHUKHOV, prisoner S-854, is laying cinder blocks. He's in a rush, It's the end of the day, and it's more than 20 degrees below zero.. "Slap on the mortar! Down with the block! Press down! Check! Mortar. Block. Mortar. Block. . . The boss had said not to worry about the mortar-chuck it over the wall and push off. But Shukhov wasn't made that way, and eight years of camp life hadn't altered him: He still worried about every little detail of work—and he hated waste. Mortar. Block, Mortar. Block. . . . We've finished it!' Senks shouted. 'Let's be off!' He seized a hod and went down the ladder. But Shukhov—and the guards could have put the dogs on him now, it would have made no difference—ran back to have a look round. Not bad, He ran over and looked along the wall—to the left, to the right. His eye was true. Good and straight! His hands were still good. He ran

This is the essence of Solzhenitsyn. In this brief passage from his first novel, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," he shows a prisoner selzing his free-dom, recialming his humanity through work, discovering for a moment in the midst of all the brutal alienations of a Stalinist labor camp what Marx had called "unalignated labor." The style is taut, the ironies and implications rich. We think, inevitably, of Dostoevski's "House of the Dead" and Tolstoi's peasant in the field, "He is our only living classic," said the poet Yevtushenko several years ago. It is moments like this that the Swedish academy had in mind when it awarded Solzhenitsyn the Nobel Prize for Literature last October "for the ethical force with which he has pursued the indispensible traditions of Russian literature."

down the ladder."

This first comprehensive col-lection of Solzhenitsyn's "Short Stories and Prose Poems' appears barely three weeks after Farrar, Straus and Giroux acquired the rights to his new novel, "August 1914," and thus became his official American publisher. Though three of the six short stories have been available in various American editions, this new volume brings them together with three others and 16 short prose poems, Unfortunately, these poems lack in-tensity and grace (at least in Michael Glemy's translation) and read like excerpts from a private. notebook of random sketches illustrating the value of freedom or the desecration of Russian traditions: Too, frequently they verge on sentimentality or too obvious symbolism: A puppy ignores a gift of chicken bones in his joy at as Gregory Rabassa from S being let off his chain, and climb or Ralph Manheim from back on a burning log because it's the only home they know.

The three new stories in the

book are also small. "The Easter. Procession," dated Easter Day. 1966, is an embittered sketch of "snotty hooligans" who dis-. rupt a church ceremony and push around the few remaining believers. "The Right Hand" is something of a minor footnote to "Cancer Ward." "Zakhar-the-Pouch" describes a visit to a neglected historical monument but depends too much on Russian associations The older stories (all n published within moni Day" in 1963) are more

tial. "For the Good of the brought the wrath of an ficials down on Sol head and in many the beginning of his per (see the forticoming "se syn: A Docum edited by Leopoid La Harper & Row or the tains a good appending can't imagine An will find it easy to se Boy-Scout entimeistre of itral characters or be might prised or outraged by the iton that Stalinistic bush ride roughshod over he and distort party ide

"Matryona's House" i gether finer: A Russian on Flaubert's "A Shaple a portrait of an oppre tian soul, an impover cheerful and generous off woman who is abused family and neighbors as killed through the Karan avarice of a former sal tails of Mairyona's della and the miseries of ville essentially unchanged by nism, offended Soviet of its "pessimism." But for ? can readers the story is no memories of Toistoi and

Finally, "An Incident a chetovka Station" has makings of a classic trains a man caught between to moral imperatives. Thron hustle and bustle of a railroad station at night small group of flashback zhenitsyn draws a chursch all the political and music of Brecht at his best He the hero's tragedy into the er's lesson in history, and the fatal cruelty of blind Stalin and his political i

But sadly, for all their as political documents and examples of Solzhenitsyni the "Stories and Prose" even at their best never the literary stature of his Michael Glenny's translati be in part responsible it as English it seems slack a and it's unfortunate through with Anglicisms t ously distort the means American readers. One by Farrar, Straus and Girour lation of "August 1914" The as good as their fluent be sion by Gillon Aitken of Day," quoted above. (Is the translator from Russian; as Gregory Rabassa from S and German?) But, Frespet 1 joice that in "August 1914 zhenitsyn has apparently written short stories such as which compare so poorly the brevity of "One Day rather has given us lengthy novel on the "The First Circle" and Ward."

Mr. Locke is a New York book reviewer.

13 Big game 21 Basketball

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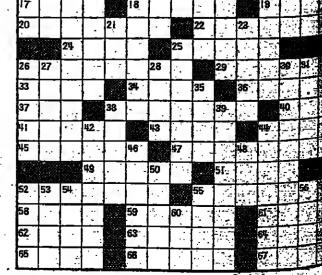
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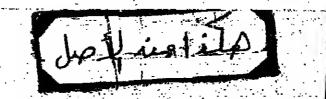
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39 Porticos DOWN 42 Main stems 44 Ground, in a Kind of waist 2 Preposition 3 Majestic certain snipe 48 W.W. II area 4 Part of the 50 52 generation gap Info 53 Black 54 Heir: Prefix Responding Repulsive N.Y. subway 55 White wines Is obligated 56 Equitable Narrow passage 57 Party ments 10 Language group Javanese tree German arti 12 Gloomy





Americans Bow, 73-69, in Pan Am Games

U.S. Upset by Cuba in Basketball

By Neil Amdur

CALL Colombia, Aug. 2 (NYT). The United States invented the sine of basketball, but Cuba es yesterday and scored a mining 72-69 upset of the U.S. hen's team in the Pan American

Fou can count the total number if U.S. basketball defeats in the hympics and Pan Am games on eas hand. But a quick, aggres-tive, well-balanced Cuban team mit a dynamic 33-year-old coach

the Later of a 3.59 mue.

entining ini-field competition at Pascual mai justreo Stadium also saw an

apressive performance by John

with in the 400-meter run and

rst and second-place sweeps by by mericans in the men's discus

brow and 20-kilomater walk.

ear-old hematologist from Wal-

olsto Dr. Delano Meriwether, the 28-

Incident Mass. captured a bronze ciscal with a third-place finish being pitter 100-meter dash.

Running against a quality field

Olympic stature, the run-for-in doctor led surprisingly through

pair of strong closing Jamai-

Course, beaten by Meriwether

To de international Amateur Athletic

The Scoreboard

THE THE EUROPEAN 100-meter free-style are whire a time of 52.7 seconds.

MEA Tel Arly, Spain won an interna-

colled by 1 point, 114-113.

^{a №} Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Baiting 18ased to 250 at-bats.)

N. 67; Towar, Minn., 631 Smith, Bost.,

EINS BATTED IN-EMebrew, Minn.

lie first 60 meters before being

wight and passed at the tape by

ans, Donald Quarrie and Lennox

mer, won in 10.2 seconds, two rating the ahead of Miller, the 1966

duced one of the most significant unsats in international amateur basketball history.

It was an exciting and, at times, frantic battle. A standing-room crowd of 6,000 relished every oubtle elbow and changed allegiance with each foul shot, first shouting "Cu-ba! Cu-ba!" and then

Thousands of potential specta-tors were turned away by police, although they may have another chance to see a rematch, if both

game later this week in the become synonymous with U.S. spacious new 16,000-seat Alberto shooters. Galindo Gymnashim.

Muscling Underneath

The U.S. team included Jim Chones, the touted 6-foot-11 center from Marquette, Henry Wil-more of Michigan and Bryan Taylor of Princeton. But it was the Cubans who muscled for position under the baskets, snapped crisp lead passes oo fast breaks, d, trapped and double-teamed on defense and cooverted the

men's 20-kilometer walk.

ed in 1:38:15

Klopfer, a 19-year-old mechan-

ical engineer who finished tentb

in the 50-kilometer walk in the

1968 Olympics, covered the 20

kilometers in I hour 37 minutes

30 seconds while Dooley was tim-

her country's third gold medal of

the day, erasing Willye White's

women's long-jump record with a leap of 21-1 1/4 Miss White, from Chicago, who had done 20-2, the

previous record, in 1963, failed to

Overall, the United States,

equal to Cuba's total-with

which collected 405 medals in

1967, pushed its two-day take to

eight golds, seven silvers and six

bronzes. Cuba has six golds, nine

qualify for the final.

silvers and six bronzes

Canada's Brenda Eislar grabbed

the inspired Cuben squad and their followers, who have come to these games with their largest athletic contingent and remain eager to advertise the renewed athletic spirit in their country.
"I feel good for Cuba," Alejandro Urgelles, a husky 6-foot-7 forward, sald, wiping tears from his cyes, after embracing several teammates outside the arena.
"I live in Cuba forever."

> Chappe Hits 25 Pedro Chappe, another 6-7 for-ward, scored 25 points, repeatedly outmaneuverad Chones and Dwight Jones, a 6-10 center from Houston, and resembled Spencer Haywood with his aggressiveness. Cuba led. 36-33, at halftime, after several players on the two teams nearly came to blows in a

> scramble for a loose ball late in the first half. The Americans moved within a point on several occasions in the last few minutes but missed crucial foul opportunities and committed two costly turnovers, one when Wilmore stepped back-court following an inbound pass.

The Americans, who have won all five previous gold medals in these games and lost only onc game in Pan Am play, are not eliminated in the competition. But they must win all the remaining games and register convincing

Liquori, Smith Win; Meriwether 3d Olympic silver medalist. In running a respectable 10.3, Merla ooe-two U.S. sweep. legitimate Goetz Klopfer of Larkspur, Calif., and Tom Dooley of Sao Francisco finished oce-two in the

CALI, Colombia, Aug. 2 (NYT). Marty Liquori made it look say last night en route to a gold hedal in the 1,500-meter run at wether established international credeotials for a he Pan-American Games. After having avoided a collirun at Olympic gold next summer at Munich, should the fancy ion at the start that sent two strike him and time permit. inalists sprawling to the red artao turf, the 21-year-old Dick Drescher, the former Maryland IC4-A discus champion, appliquori from Cedar Grove, N.J., polytocked 61 secoods. 2:04, 3:03 saved one of his best career throws, 204 feet 3 inches, for the nd wound up the metric mile in final and best Tim Vollmer, the the would up the mean that a special property with the seconds, the equivers of a 3.59 mile.

national champion. U.S. men cootinued to fare better than their female counterparts, who have undergone a loog seasoo since the Pan-Am trials on May 1.

Patty Johnson of San Clemente, Calif., dominated the 100-meter hurdles final, but Abby Hoffman, a Canadian half-miler, and Fulgencla Romay, a Cuban sprinter, ended U.S. hopes lo the 800 and 200. respectively.

Ariss Romay's victory marked the first Pan-Am defeat for the United States in the women's 200. Miss Hoffman, who held off Doris Brown of Seattle in the stretch, won the event in 1963.

Smith, the 21-year-old Callfornian and world record-holder at 440 yards, was overpowering in the 400. Running io lane No. 4, he quickly made up the stagger on the field, caught Fred Newhouse, a teammate running in lane No. 8, at the top of the last turn and drove determinedly to victory by four meters in 44.6 seconds. Smith's time shattered the

Pan-Am record, set by Lee Evans, the Olympic 400-meter champion and Smith's idol, by three-tenths

Boun Imposes Horse Ban

EX PRECION OF AT Imatra, are of Editor of Editor of Editor. Glacome Agostini of Rioly be-limiting the Struckings: the first man to win ten world outside hasplomotips after clinching the 350cc in the first man for an experience of the Prize Pain's Mike Hallwood and Carlo Unatenation of Italy have nine to their clusters with Agostini, riding an MV Autra Editor of Tally have nine to their covered the 133.5-kilometer and the paint of their covered the 133.5-kilometer and hour. BONN, Aug. 2 (AP).-West Germany has barred entry of horses shipped from North, South and Central America because of Articipioneters an hour.

Fig. 7: Heavy Sherno ni Britain won the fig. 15.7: Spent on a Yamaha in 48:49.7.

In heavy Sherno ni a Yamaha in 48:49.7.

In heavy Sherno ni a Yamaha in the pain's Angel Meto to 39 with a total the pain's Angel Meto to 39 with a total ni heavy fig. 16.7 and moved 2 heavy Gould of Britain new fig. 16.7. The head of Britain heavy fig. 16.7 and moved 2 heavy binis behind Briton Phil Read in heavy fig. 16.7 and Fig. 16.7 and moved 2 heavy heavy fig. 16.7 and equine encephalomyelitis, a disease that has killed thousands of animals. An Agriculture Ministry spokesman said the ban is effective beginning Wednesday for six months, but exemptions could be made. France, Ireland and Britain are enforcing similar

Absent McDowell Suspended By Indians in Pact Dispute

CLEVELAND, Aug. 2 (AP).— Sam McDowell is asking the Cleveland Indians to declare him a free agent, McDowell's attorney

The Indian lefthander was suspended for failura to report for games Friday and Saturday, against the Oakland Athletics. McDowell told the club he considers his contract terminated because of the June 11 negation of its bonus clauses by commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Kuhn also negated similar clauses in the contracts of Indians Vada Pinsoo, Graig Nettles and now-retired Ken Harrelson. 'McDowell's attorney said Kuhn's ruling "was a breach of the contract with respect to the repudiation of the agreement entered into by Sam and the ball club. by the commissioner, who is an

Donohue Pads Trans-Am Lead

By John S. Radosta

his car owner, Roger Penske, at the time Donohue's factory Javelin was beyond challenge from the Bud Moore Mustang driven by George Follmer, So Donohue coasted the rest of

the way home in the Quebec Trans-Am yesterday for his fifth victory in the seventh Trans-Am run this season, and his fourth in a row.

Javelin in a solid lead for the Trans-American championship for. manufacturers of sports sedans, PRINTER BATTED IN-Ellishrew, Minn., Dicker, Poircelli, Bost., 78; B. Robinson, Sontali., 87; Melton, Chi., 88; Bando, Solli al., 86; Murcer, N.Y., 86.

MITS — Tovar, Minn., 128; Marcer, Miss., 121; Chi., 121; Smith, Poil, 121; Olis, K.C., 118.

Print Bulbles — Conigliaro, Bost., 23; Michaelle, Bost., 23; Horton, Det., 22; Howard, Wanh., 28; Michaelle, Bost., 21; Howard, Wanh., 28; Michaelle, Cok., 30.

TRIFIES — Carw, Minn., 7; Alou, 7; B' Clarke, N.T., 5; White, N.Y., 5; My, Chi., 5; Patek, K.C., 5; Murcer, Y. 5.

Melton, Chi., 29; Smith, Bost., 29; Chiva, Piccian, 20.

Melton, Chi., 20; Smith, Bost., 30; Chiva, Piccian, 20.

Melton, Chi., 20; Smith, Bost., 20; Chiva, Piccian, 20.

Melton, Chi., 20; Alomar, Callf., 27; Misseneris, Cak., 10; Barner, K.C., 35; Misseneris, Cak., 10; Barner, Kill., 15; with 55 points to 46 for Mustang. The Bud Moore Mustangs finished second nod third, with Pollmer 1 minute 3 seconds behind Donohue. Peter Gregg drove the third-place Mustang. Follmer said he was slowed down

Donohue. of Media, Pa., put

by a cracked header.

MONT TREMBLANT, Quebec, was Peter Revson of New York, with ten laps to go, Mark can Racing Associates, which gets Donohue got the "EZ" sign from some technical help from Penska. The length of the race was 185.5 miles, or 70 laps over the 2.65-mile road course of Le Circuit Mont Tremblant, 90 miles north of Montreal.

Donohue covered the distance in 2 hours 6 minutes 23.3 secoods for an average speed of 36.57 miles an hour.

Pelty Tops \$1 Million

ATLANTA. Aug. 2 (AP).— Richard Petty drove his trusty Plymouth to victory in the Dixie 500 yesterday and topped the \$1 million earnings mark

The 34-year-old son of two-time stock car champ Lee Petty collected \$20,560 from the \$105,000 purse and ran his career winnings to \$1,018,205—all of it in a 13-year association with NASCAR and In fourth place, one lap behind, most of it in Plymouths.

Sunday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE Oakland 318 250 000-7 9 2 Clersland 300 250 250 -7 9 2 Clersland 000 250 251-3 8 8 Hanter (13-10) and Tensee; Hargan, Parmer (3). Lamb 10) and Fosse. Largan 11-11). ER-Mooday 118thi. Nettles (19th). Tenace 13d). (Second Game)

(Second Game)

| 1. 25 | Peirocelli, Bost., 29; Oliva. | Pick | R.C. 25; | Pair | Rost. | 20; Oliva. | Pick | R.C. 25; | Pisk | R.C. 32; | Alomar, Calif. | 27; | Pisk | R.C. 32; | Alomar, Calif. | 27; | Pisk | R.C. 32; | Alomar, Calif. | 27; | Pisk | R.C. 32; | Alomar, Calif. | 27; | Pisk | Rost. | 10; | Rarper, Mill. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-4. | 15-Smith 122d), Scott 117tb).

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Detroit 181 000 919 000 000 1.4 16 1
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(9), Alica 101 and Moses, Stephenson
18); Cam, Casnec 14), Deneby (5).
Timmerman 18), Scherman (10), Niekro
115) and Preshan, W.-Niekro 15-4), L.

—Allen 14-2), HR.-Reynolds 13d1,
Narthrup (11th).

Marthrup (1) thi.

New York 811 409 816— 7 10 3

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Molitenyre, Hambright (1), Mcnaniel (2), Closler (4), Akor (7; and
Munson; Laebber, Corbin (3), Haydel

(41, Hall 18) and Roof, Mitterwald

141. W—Hall (4-5), L—Sintilamyra

(10-18), RR—Bombers (3d, 4th), Oliva

(20tb), Murcer (30th), Minson 17th). (First Gams)

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Riddleberger [7] and Billings; Slaton,
Sanders (8) and Rodrigues, W.-Slaton
[7-3], L.-Shellenback (3-6), HR.-Milchell (1st), Billings (4th).

Washington ... 800 200 600-2 5 1
Mijwaukee 100 002 503-3 0 8
Gogolewski, Riddleberger 63, Lindblad 60: and Casaoova: Lockwood 17-71
and Railiff. L.—Gogolewski 11-11, ER
—Howard (19th), Mitchell (2d). NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 First Game!

Pittsbucgh 021 039 189 - 7 12 1
San Fran. ... 102 210 63x-11 13 4

Moose, R. Johnson 15), Klaon 60;

Veala (8) and Sanguillen; Marichal,
Johnson (8), McMahon 19t and
Cibson. W.-J. Johnson 112-4). L.
Klaon (2-21, HR.-Oliver 18th), Bonds
12141, Clemente [11th, McCover]
114th).

(Scoond Game)

(Second Game)

"We just got outplayed," acknowledged Jim Judger of East Texas State College, the U.S.

coach. "The Cubans didn't sur-prise me—I knew they had a veteran team-but I think they surprised our kids. We have to come back the hard way now."
The victory touched off an emotional post-game display from

ageot for the major-league clubs and the Indians in specific."

McDowell told the Indians in a letter dated July 30;

"I will perform no further service to your corporationplease remove my name from your reserve list and make it clear that I am a free agent. I make this request in order that I not he deprived of future employment elsewhere.

Indians president Gabe Paul said. "Sam has a valid contract with the Indians and should be in uniform. Since he is not, we have no alternative but to sus-Paul says the club is initiating

grievance procedure against McDowell because he and his attorney, Fred Weisman, are ignoring baseball rules and regu-lations by asking that the In-dians left-hander be declared a

In a statement issued yester-day afternoon, Paul said: "Sam's attorney has informed us they intend to go to court if necessary, thereby ignoring the grievance procedure. In the circumstances the Indians have decided to initiate a grievance procedure under Section D. Article X of the basic agreement between major league clubs and the Major League Baseball Players Associa-

Paul said the grievance action would be initiated by the team's attorney, John Gaherin. It will mark the first time in the history of baseball that a club has initiated a grievance procedure, McDowell, reportedly has a base salary of \$72,000 this season.

Bonus clauses were to grant him an additional \$18,000 if he won 25 games and another \$10,000 if he won 30. He also was to draw an additional \$20,000 for pitching at least 270 innings. His won-lost record is 10-10.

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Oivision

	w	L	Pct.	Ça.
Pitisburgh	07	41	.620	_
St. Louis	58	40	.542	0 1 7
Chicago	56	49	.533	0 1,7
New York	54	50	.519	11
Philadelphia	46	BI	.430	20 1/2
Montreal		85	.3PB	24
Wester	n Di	isialo	1 0	
Ban Francisco	67	43	-009	_
Los Angeles	87	51	.52B	9
Allanta	87	54	.514	10 1/3
Houston	84	53	.505	11 1 /
Cincinnati	40	61	.445	17
San Diegn	39	70	,258	27 1,7

Monday's Games
Gincinnall at New York, night.
Atlanta at Chiladelphia, night.
San Diego at St. Louis, night.
Chtrago of Hooston, night.
Los Angeles at San Prancisco, night. (Only games schednied.) AMERICAN LEAGUE Eactern Dicision

Sunday's Recults
Minnesota 10, New York 7.
Milwaukee 4, 3, Washington
Boston 5, 8, Chicago 1, 1.
Detroit 4, California 2,
Kanass City at Saltimora ir
Oakland 7, 4, Cievalaod 3, 2. Oziland 7, 4, Girvando 3, 2. Monday's Games Milwaukeo at California, night. Ozikand at Kanses City. night. Washington at Detroit. night. New York at Gereland, night. Boston at Ballimore, night.



BACKSTOP-Giant catcher Dick Dietz lost Pirate Bob Robertson's foul pop up in the sun and then tripped over himself as ball fell untouched in Saturday's game.

Giants Sweep Pirates In 2 Power Struggles

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.- Neither manager would put much signifi-cance in the results at Candleatick Park over the weekend but if the San Francisco Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates meet in the National League playoff, neither may have the pitching to stop the other.

The Giants, leaders by nine games in the National League West, swept the four-game series with the Pirates, 6 1/2 leogths in front in the NL East. San Francisco pulverized Pittsburgh pitching for 39 runs and 49 hits.

The Glant power hitters overcame the singging of Willie Stargell, who cracked five home runs and collected eight RBI in the series to boost his major league-leading totals to 38 homers and 100 RBL Stargell had two homers in yesterday's second game in a losing cause.

Willie McCovey's three-run homer and Willie Mays's two-run double powered the Giants to an 11-7 victory in the first game and rookie Dave Kingman cracked a pair of two-run homers in an 8-3 nightcap triumph.

The Glants gained a final 8-3 seasonal edge over the Pirates.
"Our kids played some great
ball over the weekend," concedes Charlie Fox, the Giants' manager, "but the 9-3 advantage we have will mean nothing if we meet them in the playoffs. Anything can happen in a short series "It was a hitters' series and the pitchers couldn't do much to stop it," Pittsburgh's manager Danny Murtaugh adds. "But it'll

meet in October." The Giants acquired reinforcements for tha two-game series with the Dodgers as veteran slugger Jim ay Hart v called up from Phoenix and Bernie Williams was optioned to the

be a whole new ball game if we

Kingman, a first baseman also recalled from Phoenix recently, had hit a grand-slam homer in Saturday's 15-11 victory. He walloped his two-run homers off Pirates ace Deck Ellis, 15-5, who had currendered only four homers in 159 innings.

"Kingman is an impressive hitter," said Ellis. The first one was a slider that got up and over, but he earned the second one. It was a low, sinking fast-

Stargell ripped two solo homers off winner Frank Reberger, 3-0, but also talked about Kingman. "He's not just a kid swinging for the homers-he looks good at the plate."

Dodgers 5, Reds 4

Johnny Bench was called for interference with the batter after the catcher apparently had made the final out by tagging Manny Mota, who was attempting to steal bome with the bases full in the 11th inning. Instead, the batter. Willie Crawford, was awarded first base, forcing home Mota for the winning run in a 5-4 Lo2 Angeles decision over Cincinnati.

Brewers 4, 3, Senators 3, 2 Bobby Mitchell suddenly acted as if major-league home runs were old hat. The rookie, recently acquired from the Yankees, provided the victory margin in

Mrs. Court Is Pregnant NEW YORK, Aug. 2 1AP) .-

Margaret Court of Australia, the top-ranked women's tennis player in the world, said today she la pregnant and is quitting the tour. Sha said the found out two days ago that she is two months pregago that she is two months preg-nant and expects to have the baby in March, "I was told out to play competitively," Mrs. Court said, "and I won't be at Forest Hills in September." However, she said she will rejolo the tour after she has the baby.

Tigers 4, Angels 3

Reggie Smith triggered a fourrun fourth inning with a threerun homer to pace Boston and over Chicago after Bostoo cap-Romo of Chicago, making only his secood start of the season, retired tha first nine Boston batters in the nightcap but John Kennedy and Doug Griffin hit consecutive singles to lead off the fourth and Smith followed with

run blast and then a two-run clout, that gave Milwaukee 4-3 and 3-2 decisions over Washington. They were the first homers he had hit.

After striking out four etralght times, Jim Northrup delivered a game-winning homer in the 16th inning as Detroit beat California, Red Sox 5, 6, White Sox 1, 1

Gary Peters to a 6-1 triumph tured the opener, 5-1. Vincente his 22d homer of the year.

Palmer holed birdies at the

third and fourth holes. Each had a hirdie at the sixth and their combined outward better-ball score was 33. They had a 33 back nine, with

\$187,219.

New Zealand

FINAL GOLF SCORES

Micklaus-Palmer	\$40,000	62-64-65-66-257
Boros-Collins	\$19,300	68-63-63-63-63-263
Charle-Deviln	\$19,500	67-61-66-66-263
Schlee-Smith	59,300	54-68-61-65-264
Barber-January	59,200	69-67-83-65-264
D. Hill-M. Fill	\$7,200	61-08-70-85-268
Sillord-Stone	\$4.500	68-67-65-66-266
Mitchell-J.C. Baead	Stl.500	87-67-65-67-266
Heary-Hiasoo	\$5,700	68-84-68-67-267
Courtney-Schroeder	\$5,000	67-65-67-69-263
D. Stiez-Rudolph	\$5,000	71-66-66-63-266
Wiestopf-Yancey	64.350	66-68-66-69-269
Lung-Stockton	84.730	66-83-69-66-269
Harney-Ziegler	\$2,500	66-68-67-69-278
Greeo-Lowis	93.600	69-64-70-67-278
Elder-Hooper	\$3,660	87-66-68-69

Brown, Lombardi, 5 Others **Inducted in Pro Football Hall**

CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 2 (NYT).

—Jim Brown pald tribute to his mother and the people of his hometown, Manhasset, Loog Island, N.Y.: Andy Robustelli gave credit to the loaves of bread shaped like a football that he bought for his mother, and Y.A. Tittle broke a promise to his wife that he would not choke up and drop These events took place at the

annual inductioo ceremonies of the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday. Honored were Brown, the great running back for the Cleveland Browns; Robustelli and Tittle, two stars of the New York Giants: the late Vince Lombardi: Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, a distinguished player for the old Brooklyn Dodgers: Norm Van Brocklin, coach of the Atlanta Falcons, and the late Bill Hewitt. who played for the Eagles and Bears before World War II,

The bearded Brown, striking in a white knit jump suit, was more humble than many had reasoo to expect of a critic of pro football's leaders. Now a movie star elect-ed to the Hall of Fame in the first year of his eligibility, Brown talked of his mother, and Manhasset. "My mother had a hard time

when I was growing up. I have never told ber before so I thought I would take the time oow to say bow grateful I am." In the sudience listening was Mrs. Brown and Jim's three children. Brown cited the "people of Manhasset who came into my

life." He sald, "The arrogant, bad Jim Brown can give true love when he is with the people be knowe and can respect."
Robustelli, operating a successful travel agency in his hometown of Stamford, Conn., said, "This is a long way to come for a little kid who loved to go to the stora

for his mother to buy Italian bread shaped like a football be-

cause he could run bome saying,

'Robustelli's on the 50, on the 40, on the 30. When I scored, I was home." Tittle said. 'I'm oot golog to reminisce about the players who belped me. I played so long [17 years] you would be here four days to listen to me tell them

"I never played for a team that won a champlonship which I wanted so much. We came close three times with the Giants. I settle for this, the Hall of Fame, which is the height of my

Wellington Mara, president of the Giants, was the presenter for Lombardi, the Green Bay and Washington coach who sent out teams that won an unmatched five-league championship. Said Mara, "Vince Lombardi did oot invent pro football and he did oot found the National Football League. But he embellished both to a degree that has never been surpassed nor equaled."

Van Brocklin, the memorable quarterback of the Rams and

Eagles, set a Hall of Fame record for the brevity of his acceptance speech. "I feel that I am only one member of a great organiza-tion," he said. "I feel insignificant to all the greats of football behind

The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At New Delhi, Romania wao within one set of victory over India to the Davis Cup Inter-Zone semilinal when had light haited the first of the linal two singles motthes. Ion Tirtoc of Romaoia was leading Jaideep Mukherjea, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, when the master was stopped. Tirlac and file Nastase completed a 6-3, 5-6, 8-6, 61 doubles victory over Mukherjea ond Premjit Lait after the match had been bailted by had weather on Saturday to give Romania a 2-1 lead.

At Porio Alegre, arazil, arazil gainod the Intor-Zone final ni the Davis Cup over Carebosiovakis. Edson Mandarino and Tomas Koch beat Jan Kodes and Jan Kukai. 8-6, 6-2, 6-4, to the doubles for an unbectable 2-0 leed.

GOLF—At Louisville. Ky, Jo Anne Carner woo ibe LPGA \$25,000 alnegrass invitational by three strokes with a six-under-par 54-hole total of 210. Candra Hayalo was second.

ALPINE SKIING—At Portillo. Chile. Inavid Zwiltog ni Anstria won the two-heat Slant slolom in 2 mitoutes 20.4 seconds aver the 1.230-meter course with a drop of 530 meters. Kari Schrant was fifth and Austrians took the top teo places.

OVYING—At Bolzano. Itsiy, Olympic gold medalist Klaus Bibissi oi Indiy wan the 10-meter plotform and 3-meter springboard titles at an international med to take the combined crown. Women's Olympic chompion Milena Duchkova ni Czechoshrakia also swept both swents lor the combined title.

AUTO RACING — At Edmonton, Canado David Hobbs oi British drove a McLaron Chevrolet to victory in the two-heat Edmonton Continontal. Habbs had a lirst and sacond ond an average speed of 102.91 miles 2n hour. TENNIS-At New Delbi, Romania wao

Palmer-Nicklaus Score In Team Golf by 6 Shots For 2d Straight Victory

april air light

and Jack Nicklaus on their

rounds yesterday.
With a final 68 after a morn-

ing 65, they woo the National

Team championship by six strokes

with a 72-hole aggregate of 27-

Palmer and Nicklaus, who have now won this title for the third time, received 620,000 each as his

share of the \$200,000 purse. The triumph was their second straight

After 13 bours, the day's

program, a bizarre one because

of the varying weather, was finally completed. The Laurel Valley Golf Club course that withstood 4.56 inches of rain

since Thursday was swept by a

last-minute storm that threatened

to halt play completely. But after

a 21-minute suspension of play.

the eight teams still on the course, including Palmer and

The 257 was only one stroke above the record 256 Palmer-

Nicklaus tallied in winning at

Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., in

chiefly from the weather, Julius

Boros, the 51-year-old former U.S. Open and PGA champloo, and

42-year-old Bill Collins, profes-

sional at the Brae Burn Club,

Purchase, N.Y., carried the brunt of the golfing attack against Palmer and Nicklaus.

Boros and Collins trailed by

three strokes yesterday morning, but the long grind did not belp them after a brilliaot eight-

A final 69 as they weathered

the storm gave them a 21-under-par total of 263 and a tie for

second with Bruce Devlin of

Australia and Bob Charles of

Don Janoary, who chipped in from bunkers at two holes for

hirdies on the last round, and

Miller Barber had a 65 to be at

Nicklaus brought his earnings

for the year to \$187,713 while

Palmer's increased to \$184,749.

Lee Trevino, whose team did not

qualify the final 36 holes, remains

the leading money-winner at

Nicklaus sinking a 15-footer for-

Though the opposition came

Nicklaus, finished.

By Lincoln A. Werden

a birdie at the tenth and a 6-LIGONIER, Pa., Aug. 2 (NYT). footer at the lith. After that they ran off pars. Nicklaus -Not rain nor fog oor a late cloudburst that briefly halted play could deter Arnold Palmer laughed after oinking his in the rein at the 16th. Palmer was bunkered and Nicklaus failed to hole his par putt at the 18th for

Okker Ousts Laver to Win Quebec Title

QUEBEC, Aug. 2 (UPI).—Tom Okker of the Netherlands moved into the point lead in the World Championship Tennis series yes-terday with a 6-3, 7-6, 6-7, 6-1 victory over Rod Laver of Aus-

Okker made good use of strong first serves, top-spin and speed to become the first man on the tour to take back-to-back singles rowns. The victory was worth \$10,000 to Okker and put him one point ahead of idle John Newcombe of Australia. Okker woo last week at Louisville Kv.

Laver sald that he strained his back while serving late in the first set and that affected his serve. He had 13 double-faults. Laver, however, came back with countryman Roy Emerson to upset the top-seeded doubles team of Okker and Marty Riesseo of the United States, 7-6, 6-2.

Gorman Wins Buckeye Title

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 2 (AP). -Tom Gorman of Seattle, regaining his form after a 26-day layoff with back problems, rallied to whip Jim Connors of Belleville, III., in five grueling sets yesterday for the Buckeye tennis singles

Gorman dropped two of the first three sets and was within 2 points in the fourth set of losing the match to the 16-year-old Connors. Gorman finally prevailed, 6-7, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, In 2 hours 55 minutes Top-seeded Jim Osborne of

Honolulu and Jim McManus of Seattle won the doubles title from Conners and Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 4-6,

Mrs. Masthoff Wins

VENICE, Aug. 2 (AP).—Helga Masthoff of West Germany completed a singles final victory over Rosemary Casals of San Francisco today in the Venice women's open tennis tournament

Play was halted yesterday by darkness in the third set with the zcore at 2-2. Mrs. Masthoff triumphed, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3,

Redskins Acquire Colts' Jefferson For End, Futures

CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 2 (WP).

—The Washingtoo Redskins beat
the interconference trading deadline hy hours Saturday night when they obtained wide receiver Roy Jefferson from the Baltimore

The Redskins gave up their top draft pick, wide receiver Cotton Speyrer from the University of Texas, their No. I draft choice for the 1973 seasoo, and two "medium" future draft choices

that were not disclosed. Speyrer had been signed by the Redskins, but Jeffersoo tried to renegotiate a Colts contract which still had two years to go. A six-seasoo veteran, the 6-foot-2, 195-pound Jefferson reported late with new salary demands and was quoted as saying, "I am just here for the time being." The Colts refused to renegotiate his contract.

FOOTBALL TRANSACTIONS FOOTBALL TRANSACTIONS
CHIEFS—Kansas City's slar center
E. J. Holub is undergoing the tenih
leg operation of his career, to repair
frament damage and a small bone
chip. He may retire, depending on
how the knee mends.
GLANTS—New York lost wide receirer Doo Hermann for from four to
six weeks with broken collarbone; obtained guard Larty Gagner from
Steelero for two undisclosed draft
chnices.







Slow Boat to China

ASHINGTON.—One of the greatest penalties the American people will have to pay for any detente with Red China will he sitting through hours of tele vision film and reading hundreds of articles by American corre-

spondents who have been lucky enough to get B Chinese Visa. Since we have

had no reporting from China in 20 vears, the media is going to make it up to us in ope hig gulp and we'd better he prepared for the re-

looked

Buchwald aults. These are some of the exciting

things we can expect to learn Peking are surprisingly cheap. about China in the next yearover and over again:

The Chinese people have enough to eat and seem to he well-clothed though there is no variety in their choice of clothes. The children smile B lot and

schools. Mao Tse-tung's picture can be seen everywhere.

very happy in their

The Great Wall of China is breathtaking and goes on for

miles. The factories are primitive but

are producing goods. The complexion of Chinese girls is healthy, particularly those who work in the fields.

The streets are very clean. Poreigners are considered a

The Chinese have an abiding fear of the Soviet Union.

Australian Court Bans 'Oh! Calcutta!'

ADELAIDE Aug 2 (Reuters).— The South Aostralian supreme court today banned the revue "Oh! Calcutta!" five dars before it was due to open here.

Ruling on an application by the South Australian Moral Action Committee, the court said the revue possessed "intrinsic depravity.

Only one of the 12 sketches in the revue—"The Emperor's New Cothes"—did not involve very indecent behavior, the ruling said. A spokesoian for the producers sald they would appeal,

where families go to picnic.

There are no rickshaw boys in Shanghai. Chinese people like to go to movies.

The cultural revolution was responsible for many changes in the country. You see a lot of soldiers on the streets.

Chinese footwear does not compare to anything in the West, but is adequate. Mao Tse-tung is given credit

for the Great Leap forward. Chinese government officials are polite, but do not open up to Western correspondents, Ping pong is the number one sport in China.

Hotels and restaurants in You can't take photographs of military installations.

While the Chinese like Americans personally, they fear the imperialism of the United States.

Chinese opera and ballet are filled with anti-Western propaganda. Chinese trains and planes are

very clean. There are loudspeakers everywhere blaring out the best thoughts of Mao.

Tipping in China is forbidden, The Chinese are very honest people and you can put your camera down and come back an hour later and find it.

The Chinese have very poor quality toilet paper. The telephone system doesn't work very well.

You don't see many cars on the roads. The Chinese do a lot of exer-

cise in the morning. There are no prostitutes in Peking.

The streets are much safer in China than they are in America. . . . This gives you just some idea

of what the American television viewer and newspaper reader will have to put up with as each new correspondent makes his report on the inscrutable and mysterious People's Republic. I suppose it's a small price to

pay for a free press. But I'm warning the media right now. there Bre just so many pictures of the Great Wall that the American people can take, and the main danger of this is we may all turn off on Red China before President Nixon even gets

Peniscoln. the peninsular retreat of Benedict XIII. from which he defied the Council of Constance.



A Papal Fortress on the Spanish Coast

By James Goldsborough PENISCOLA, Spain, Aug. 2 (IHT).—When Benedict XIII, known to the Spanish as Papa Luna, sequestered himself in the fortress of Peñiscola in 1415 it was to oppose to the end Rome's efforts to oust him; for the peninsula was virtually im-

pregnable. "I must live and die Pope," Papa Luna told the emissaries from Rome sent to depose him and end the schism that had created three popes. He had been named pope-or anti-pope-by the cardinals of Avignon in 1394. Even when abandoned by those same cardinals, he refused to abdicate and finally took refuge at Penis-

cols, protected by the Spanish kings. He boped to turn this extraordinary rock fortress into another Vatican, and before his death in 1423 named four more cardinals to carry on the schism. From his fortress he defled the Council of Constance that deposed him as a heretic and schismatic, and until his death was recognized as the true pope by the people of Languedoc, Armagnac, Guyenne and Scotland.

He was buried in the chapel of the fortress, from where, it was said, a sweet fragrance sprang from the decomposition of his nure and incorruptible body.

Since those heady days, Peniscola has slipped back into oblivioo, though its geographical situation—in some ways comparable to that of Mont St. Michel-has left it rich in history, if not so rich as the Vatican. Today it is peopled mostly by fishermen, and almost anyone will tell the story of Papa Luna. The best-told history is of the escalera

de Papa Luna, Pspa Luna's stairway, which he had carved out of sheer rock under the castle for his secret escapes. His enemies, guarding the only approach by land, never knew how he was able to slip past them. Today, the escalera is still there, though it is closed from above and can only be approached by sea.

The natural fortifications that Papa Luna would eventually turn into his Spanish Vatican were first recorded in history by the Arab al-Marrakusi, who wrote in the eighth century that "the first castle taken hy the Arabs in the area was the small castle of Baniskula." The name was a deformation of the Latin peninsula.

It was not until the 12th century that the kings of Aragon were able to do anything about the Moors. A century later, in 1225. Jaime I led an army of Templar Knights against the stronghold, the siege ending when the Arabs agreed to pay a tribute to Aragon.

The era of the Arab occupation in Spain was rapidly ending. In 1238 King Jaime finally took Valencia. Surrounded by hostile forces, the Arabs in Peniscola capitulated, were forced to evacuate, and the peninsula was repopulated with Christians. In 1294 It was given by Jaime II to the Templars, who held it until the persecutions in the early 14th century deprived them of all property, and most, including Grand Master Jacques de Molay, were sent to the stake.

It was another century before Peniscola would schieve its real fame under Papa Luns. The events began in 1309, when Pope Clement V, a Frenchman, transferred the Holy See from Rome to Avignon, · Prance, where it remained until the late 1370s, when Gregory XI took it back to Rome. But at Gregory's death, the cardinals were divided, and two popes were elected, Urban VI, who remained in Rome, and Clement VII, who returned to Avignon.

When Urban died, the Roman cardinals elected Boniface IX, and when Clement died in 1394, the Avignon cardinals elected Don Pedro de Luna, Aragonese noble and former professor of canon law at Montpellier, who took the name Benedict XIII,

For some time there was hope that both popes would give way to the third pope named as a pope of reconciliation, but neither Benedict nor Boniface would agree. Papa Luna was kept prisoner for a while in Avignon, then, with Aragonese help. escaped and established himself in Perpignan before finally moving on to Penis-

When Papa Luna died, the schism came quickly to an end. His schlsmatic successor, Clement VIII, renounced his claim to the papacy for a handsome sum, ending the brief glory of Peniscola. A solemn procession was led through the streets by the Cardinal of Folk, who after an inventory of the wealth of the castle and church, took the tiara that had been worn by Benedict XIII. Peniscola's first and only

Papa Luna's body was transferred to his birthplace in Illneca, Zaragoza, where it reposed until thrown in the Ebro River by Frenchmen doring the Napoleonie wars. His skull was fished-miraculously it is said-from the river by fishermen and

quarters.

when an international panel of

judges announced her as the

winner. "I didn't expect to win."

she said. Henny Harnans Dottir,

19 of Iceland, last year's Miss

Young International, attended the

pageant. Patricia Wells, 16. of

Sydney, Australia, was first

runnerup, while Raquel Santa

Hurtado, 19, of Caracas, Vene-

zuela, was chosen second runner-

...

BIRTHDAY PARTYING: Brit-

ain's Princess Anne celebrated

her 21st birthday last night

aboard the royal yacht Britannia

in Portsmouth. Her birthday is

Aug. 15, but she had the party

last night for she will be touring Scottish islands in the

yacht on her birthday and will

be unable to entertain her

The Chamber of Commerce of

Flushing, Queens, in New York

City will honor Gertrade. Ederle

at a luncheon Wednesday to

commemorate the 45th anniver-

sary of her historic swim across

the English Channel; Miss Ederle

has lived in Flushing for 34 years.

She moved there while recover-

ing from a fall in which she broke her pelvis and injured her

spine. "I was invited to Flushing

. . . .

Her Brother Thinks She's a Good Diplomat The appointment of model and



Ann-Liz Blomstad, the Miss Young Internation

to have dinner with a frier hiss Ederle recalled in an in m view with The New York Tir. and I never left." "Actually." continued, "I needed an incent to make me walk again couldn't walk a city block. my friend. Julia Lackwit, : lived in Flushing, encouraged and helped me to rehabili myself." On Aug. 6, 1936, 1 Ederle the 19-year-old daugh of a Manhattan butcher, sp. 35 miles, from Cape Gris-France, to Kingsdown, English in 14 hours and 31 ming setting a record for both men women. She was the first wo to swin the Channel. Her rece were soon broken by two E penns; but not before Miss Ed had become an idol of the Ar ican public in an age of indual heroism, Today, at the of 64; Miss Ederle teaches dren at the Lexington School the Deaf, is an adviser to champion state aquatics team the Flushing Young M Christian Association and i member of the women's swimm association that sponsored he

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